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# WARNS ITALIANS TO STOP HEI PING SPANISH REBELS

# France and Britain Won't Tolerate Threats To Communications

# DELBOS ASSERTS REGULAR FASCIST TROOPS AT WAR

Paris, Mar. 24.

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四拜禮

There is grave concern in French official circles over the turn of events in Spain and Italy's refusal to consider the withdrawal of volunteers from the civil war front was the subject of interviews to-day between M. Yves Delbos, the French Foreign Minister and the British and German Ambassadors.

It is understood that M. Delbos said that although no official proof existed of an Italian breach of her undertaking to ban the further despatch of volunteers, there were sufficient indications to justify the belief that it existed.

Moreover, said M. Delbos, the presence of Italian regular troops in Spain had been irrefutably proved.

The French Foreign Minister is believed to have intimated that if it were Italy's intention to actively support the insurgent Government under General Francisco Franco, and to threaten Franco-British communications in the Mediterranean, then France and Britain could not remain passive and indifferent.

It is understood that M. Delbos indicated that he was disinclined to harp upon plain breaches of the nonintervention agreement, provided the recall of volunteers on both sides were effected speedily.

The Minister congratulated Count Bernhard von Welczeck, the German Ambassador, on the fair manner in which Germany was carrying out her undertakings with respect to the Spanish war.

### Surest Preventive

French co-operation was the surest moved from Spain until the conclupreventive of any increasing tension sion of hostilities, the Speaker called in the European situation. measures likely to assure the effectiveness of supervision of the means Further Russian - Charges of access to Spain; especially from the sea, should be studied in order to prevent the further landings of foreign volunteers.

It is understood M. Delbos told the German Ambassador that the friendly German-Italian relations should enable them to intervene at Rome. - charges against Italy.

### Commons Discussion

London, Mar. 24. Signor Dino Grandl's intimation to the Non-Intervention Committee yes- in Spain in the middle of February terday that Italy would not at present was not less than 60,000. It was discuss the withdrawal of volunteers something akin to an Italian military from Spain, was mentioned in the invasion of a foreign country. H House of Commons to-day by Labourite, Lt.-Cmdr. R. T. H. Flet- ately a special committee of investi-

The Foreign Minister, Mr. Anthony Eden, replied that he was unable to add anything to the terms of yesterday's communique. The situation was being considered by the Govern-

In the meantime it is understood that the remaining difficulties in connection with the commencement of supervision of the Spanish coasts and frontiers have been resolved.

When Lt.-Cmdr. Fletcher asked whether Signor Grandi had stated M. Delbos declared that Anglo- that no. Italian troops would be re-All the next business.—Reuter Special.

London, Mar. 24. After the Non-Intervation Committee had met for two hours to-day and approved, finally, the appointment of supervising agents under the tives, and the C.I.O. leader, M control scheme, M. Ivan Maisky, the John Lewis. Russian représentative, made further

He described the action of the Italian Government in Spain as "one of the most flagrant cases of foreign intervention known in history." He alleged the number of Italians

the jurged the Committee to send immedigation to Spain.—Reuter.

### NO "TELEGRAPH" TO-MORROW

To-morrow, Friday, there will be no issue of the "Hongkong Telegraph." Publication will be resumed on Saturday. ....

# CONSTABLE AND GIRL FOUND SHOT IN PARK

Clasped in each other's a rms, a Chinese constable and a young girl, believed to be a wai tress, were found dead on a to get it."-Reuter. bench in the Botanical Gardens at 6.55 a.m. to-day. Both had "bullet wounds to the head, and the service revolver of the man, who was in uniform, was found near-by.

The man has been identified as inished his patrol. As a result, a Constable C845, but the identity of circular to this effect was issued.

A Soviet flier is making a series of security of circular to this effect was issued.

A Soviet flier is making a series of security believed the man flights over the Arctic Sea with a Excluding China, the best custing and the girl and then committed view to inaugurating a service from tomer in February for Hongkong the constable went on duty last suicide, but the cause of the tragedy Moscow to the United States across goods was the United States which the cause of the tragedy Moscow to the United States across goods was the United States which the shipping strike, purchased night but falled to report to Control is not known. The bodies are now Siberia and the North Pacific. despite the shipping strike, purchased Police Station at 12 b'clock when he at the Victoria Mortuary. -

# SIT-DOWN

PEACE RUMOURS PERSIST

STRIKERS

TO-QUIT?

### MARTIN MAKES NEW THREATS

. Lansing, Mar. 24. Reports persist here, despite denials, that a tentative settlement of the Chrysler Corporation strike, providing for th peaceful and immediate evacuaion of occupied factories, ha been reached during conversations between Governor Murphy of Michigan, Chrysler execu

It is reported the agreement wil be submitted to officials of the United Automobile Workers this afternoon, from Detroit.—Reuter.

### ROSEVELT TO ACT

Warm Springs, Fla., Mar. 24. President F. D. Roosevelt said today he would confer with Congresional leaders on the present strike situation when he returns to Washington this week-end.-Reuter.

### FORD WORKERS NEXT

New York, Mar. 24. "Henry Ford might as well get ready to do business with his organised workers," declared Homer Martin, President of the United Automobile Workers at a mass meeting of 100,000 motor car workers here to-day. Martin was tumultuously applaud-

ed when he declared he would support President Roosevelt's plan to reorganise the judiciary and that "the Supreme Court is the greatest threat. to democracy in the United States, outside the police and Fascism.". He added: "Nine old men have been on a sit-down strike for six years." He was referring to the justices of the Supreme Courtin We Homeland, on the other hand, was workers are going to get everything that is ours, even if we have to remove every public official from office

### SEEKS NEW AIR ROUTE

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# AMBASSADOR ARRIVES



Sir Hughe M. Knatchbull-Hugessen, British Ambassador to China, is here seen with Captain W. J. R. Crag g, A.D.C. to H.E. the Governor, about to embark aboard the launch Britannia on arrival in Kowloon pesterday afternoon. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

# FROM H.K. MARKETS

# IAPAN DISPLACES U.K. AS

Italy, which lost practically all its trade to Hongkong when sanctions were applied during the Abyssinian trouble, has regained favour again as one of the major exporters of goods to this Colony.

Figures issued yesterday afternoon by the Government Statistical Office disclose that Italy exported goods to the value of \$218,360 to Hongkong during the month

In February last year Hongkong's total imports from Italy were only \$21,636, a figure that decreased to nothing two or three months later.

Italy is now reaping the harvest of trade formerly gathered by Spain. Torn by civil war. Spain has not been able to attend to her overseas market and during February, was one of the very few countries to have no import trade from "this Colony." In the same month Hongkong's total imports from Spain were only \$7,255, representing an enormous drop compared with the average figures for each month.

Japan easily displaced Britain as Hongkong's most favoured customer during February this year. Imports from Japan totalled \$4,773,821, as compared with \$3,691,852 for the corresponding period last year. Imports from Britain in February this year were only \$2,420,203, or approximately 50 per cent. of imports from Japan.

### Britain Good Buyer

While we bought twice as much from Japan as from Britain, our almost as good a customer for Hong-, kong goods as was the Far Eastern

In February, Britain purchased goods front Hongkong to the value of:\$1,803,044 (representing an increase of almost \$700,000 over the same period last year), while Japan's purchases amounted

(Continued on Page 14.)

# MOST FAVOURED NATION

of February.

# PARLEY DELEGATES

IMPERIAL

### BALDWIN CHOOSES HIS ASSISTANTS

London, March 24.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister, announced in the House, of Commons to-day that the United Kingdom delegation to the Imperial Conference "will be himself, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald. Lord President of the Council; Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer; Sir John Simon, Home Secretary; Lord Hallfox, Lord Privy Seal; Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Dominions Secretary; and Mr. W. Ormsby-Gore. Secretary of State for the Colonies.

The delegation will be assisted by other Ministers when their Departments are involved.

Lord Zetland will attend the Conference na representative of the Indian delegation Reuter Bulletin

# KILLED BRITISH PLANE MOUNTAIN

### HUNTING FLYING **DUCHESS**

MACHINES FROM 10 STATIONS HELP

### FRESH GROUND PARTIES OUT

One of the most extensive search flights ever organised by the Royal Air Förce began to-day when machines from ten stations left to search for the missing Duchess of Bedford.

At day-break, the aged Duchess dria. had been missing for forty hours. Fresh parties of searchers also began work to-day in different points over the sea where the Duchess might have come down.-Reuter.

### RACE TO PREVENT **FLOODS**

BREAK IN OUSE BANK FOUND

# FENS

London, March 24. A severe crack in the bank of the River Ouse was discovered this morning. The work of repair was started immediately before the tide

The floods in the Fen country were discussed in the House of Commons to-day, when Mr. Lloyd George said the flooding was the result of years of neglect by the Ministry of Agricul-

The Minister of Agriculture, replying, stated that the present floods were unprecedented and that his Department had given every assistance when asked. He added that the men in the fen district were the best people to combat these floods, and though the Government was making a grant to assist in the fight against the waters, he asserted that the authorities had as much responsibility,

since it was a local matter. Conditions are at present quiet on the Fens, but Army units are arriving at Ely from Colchester, Canterbury and Aldershot, in preparation for next Sunday, which is the danger day, owing to the spring tides.—Reuter Bulictin Service.

# Consumption Outrunning Production

### SUGAR SITUATION NEEDS REMEDY

London, Mar. 24. While Empire sugar producers who are meeting at the Colonial Office are busily engaged preparing the Three of the aircraft's four engines powder and shot for the International were torn off and wreckage was Sugar Conference, delegates from spread over a 300-yard area. Cuba, Czecho-Slovakia, Germany, The pilot had apparently intended Belgium, Peru, Hungary, Yugo- to land near Saone when he was over-Slavia and Poland have assembled taken by a snowstorm. Visibility was here with an identical purpose. The nil, and he crashed into a rock, 2,500 proceedings of both Conferences are feet above the sea, being held in private.

facing the world conference has Reuter. considerably changed since the World Economic Conference decided on the desirability of international sugar regulation. The past two years have witnessed consumption out-running production and the disposing of part of the huge surplus

The prospects of further expansion and demand in the wake of worldwide properity suggest that the world conference will meet under the most favourable auspices. The only immediate problem is to prevent any further accumulation of large surplus stocks.-Reuter.

## RADIOMAN CRAWLS TO GET HELP

### BIG MACHINE ON MAIDEN FLIGHT OVERTAKEN BY

SNOWSTORM

Four are dead and two injured as a result of the crash of the Imperial Airways liner Capricornus on her maiden flight to Alexan-

The heroism of the radio operator, who, badly hurt, crawled through a storm to get assistance for his companions in the wrecked machine, is disclosed in reports from Lyons, near which port the accident

Lyons, Mar. 24. The giant British flying boat, Capricornus, on her maiden flight to Alexandria, is reported to have crashed. She struck a mountain range in a snowstorm, killing three of her crew, and injuring a fourth member of her complement and the only passenger a woman .- Reuter.

### Meagre Particulars

Only meagre particulars are yet available about the crash of the Imperial Airways' Capricornus, which apparently fell in a pine forest in the hamlet of Le Craouque, near Ouroux, 40 miles from Lyons. There was a snowstorm at the time and visibility was very bad.—Reuter.

### Four Are Dead

London, Mar. 24. Imperial Airways has issued an official bulletin, stating that the Alexandria-bound Capricornus collided with the Beaujolals Mountains, near Ouroux, in a snowstorm.

Captain A. Paterson, pilot; C. E. Klein, chief officer; D. R. O'Brien, Flight Clerk: F. A. E. Jeffcoate, stoward.

The following are dead:

The only passenger, Miss B. M. Contes, was injured. The radio man also appears to have escaped. The plane carried mail for many ports from England, but the bulk of it was for Australia. Reuter.

### Gallant Radioman

Lyons, Mar. 25. The heroism of Wireless Operator Cooper; of the ill-fated Capricornus, has been brought to light in later detalls of the crash.

Bodly hurt, the radioman dragged himself from the shattered plane, through a blinding storm.- He staggered and crawled for three miles until he reached a lonely form house and gave the alarm. Help was sent out immediately, heavy farm carts proceeding to the scene of the smash. Four bodies were found in the plane and a living woman passenger.

### Engines Torn Off

Rescuers are now trying to save the It is pointed out that the problem mail and freight on the big craft.-

Wellington, Mar. 25. M. C. C. all out for 427.—Reuter.

Two typical new designs drawn by

### ANGRAVE

First-a simple black frack with spray of gar-denias on each shoulder.

Second-two-piece. fine woollen coat with belt of vivid multi-coloured floral crepe to match frock. Here is all the news from the Paris Shows. Fashion Editor and artist Angrave give you a line on the newest things in

# 2-Pieces and Smart Dresses



Paris, Monday. HE line, so far as we have seen at present, for smart two-pieces and frocks for the spring and summer just sufficiently changed to make last summer's clothes demode! That

It is really a simplification of last 'year's silhouette. Dresses and coats alike are fitting to the figure; bodices are often slightly draped; shoulders are always accentuated and are square, while sleeves have lost their importance.

Skirts are either straight or very slightly flared. There is a general feeling of restraint and simple lines—except in colours!

Effect depends tremendously on colour contrasts, lingeric touches very novel in design, and details suchas belts, clips and buttons.

VERA BOREA model in black crepe that I specially noted had a sun-ray Inpleated godet at the centre back of both the skirt of the dress and the coat, and also on the bodice of the dress and coat at the back, set in to make the apex of skirt and bodice triangle at the waist.

Huge square gold metal buttons with horses' heads in relief ornament the neck and the dress back and

This designer has conceived the novel idea of developing all her lingerie touches on the design of leaves.

A simple black (black is again supreme, with navy blue second) has neck to waist the shape of a conventionalised oak-leaf, the veining of which is indicated by cording. A

little white pique toque piped with black is worn with this. The more elaborate afternoon twopieces either have plain black or navy conts fastening at the waist in front with one button or link buttons and cut away below and above the waist to show the gay printed frock; or else printed coats of similar design over plain-coloured frocks. Or sometimes double-breasted conts with

big revers. Extremely effective is a Vera Borea two-piece of bright golden yellow, coat patterned all over in a little black etched design and cut on redingote lines with square black buttons over a simple black frock.

UT it is the navy and black coats of crepe or woollen over the loveliest floral print frocks of vivid colours that will appeal

most to Englishwomen. 'A long black fine, woollen coat over a crepe dress with black ground and multi-coloured chevron stripes like floral ribbons is just the perfect summer two-piece for London.

The coat meets only at the waist in front, has a swathed belt of the dress material and the little pollustyle black straw cap has a posy of little flowers matching those on the dress material placed head downwards in the centre Tront, with the green stalks sticking up in the air.

OATS and dresses may have either long or short sleeves. Many of the coats are collarless

and without revers. When there are revers they are very large, sometimes pointed, sometimes rounded. Some coats are slit at the back on skirt and top to show dress under-

Length is usually mid-calf or rather shorter. All sorts of devices are used by the different designers to give the

square shoulder effect. Sometimes the tops of the sleeves are seamed and padded; sometimes yokes are square on the shoulders so that they become part of the top of the sleeves; again a draped neckline may be extended over the shoulders

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# man 1s LOVE if—

superior to most.

- experiences or, if an occasional
- Talks incessantly,
- Thinks that all men are envying them quite trustworthy. him his conquest.
- Brings the girl somehow or other into all his conversations.
- Works much harder.
- Carries a photograph of the girl about with him and most proba- tions in her appearance. bly his last letter from her and reads. it continuously.
- Loses most of his sense of ters concerning the girl.
- Becomes extremely sentimental sors. over places, words, clothes.
- fascinating as Garbo—and tells her such a lovely creature. "when she laughs."

HE suddenly feels so. He does not find her brilliant of 17. himself to be equal qualities only being apparent in Most of it is exaggerated, but it in- but readily falls in with the girl's and women he does not love.

- 11. Loves to see her dressed in blue boyhood and his feelings for her. and in white. In the first he
- ever, will not hesitate to introduce ly be adding to her beauty. his own men friends and considers
- to stay at home and read than 20. Spends more money, but tries to seek other society.
- 14. Accepts, the girl just as she is 21. and objects strongly to altera-
- 15. Reads up and quotes poetry to humour, particularly over mat- ashamedly. This applies to types as this. diverse as professional boxers, big business kings and university profes- 23.
- If. Wonder how on earth such dull, modern of his acquaintance 31. Shows off his physical strength Finds the object of his love as fat, prosale people as the girl's will now find her "little," "innocent," on all occasions. Does not beautiful as Dietrich and as parents could possibly have produced "sweet" and "just like a little girl worry so much about his mental

- about everything in his life. cludes items about his work, his suggestions. sport, his religion, his ambitions, his
- if the girl expects them honoured at him. liar, makes the occasions more 12. Develops an intense jealousy of once. The poorest man in the all men that she met before she humblest job will speak of pearls, 97 knew him. At the same time, How-diamonds, fur coats which will short-
  - 19. Dreams continuously of roman- 28. tic situations in which he car-If unable to see the girl prefers ries his love off in the face of danger.
    - to save at the same time. Keeps up his interest in food 49. and drink, but only thoroughly enjoys it if the girl is with him.
    - 22. If over fond of smoking and
    - 24. Even if she is the toughest.

Insists upon talking to the girl 25. Does not make the first move towards planning for marriage,

dressing, sprinkled with finely chop-

Grill a good slice of gammon,

letting the fat drop into a pan. When

the meat is done, put it on a dish

and add to the fat in the pan three

tablespoonfuls of vinegor, a table-

spoonfuls and a half of made mus-

tard, half a teaspoonful of sugar, a

little paprika pepper and a table-

spoonful of red currant jelly. Let

this sauce heat through, stir it well

together and pour it over the gam-

mon rasher.

ped parsley or paprika pepper.

- 26. Doesn't care in the least about the wedding arrangements, time in his life about his imagines her a gentle Madonna and 18. Makes the wildest promises clothes, or furniture for the home-riences or, if an occasional in the second an innocent child. when first in love and is angry only about the woman's love for
  - Needs to be reassured frequently that he is still loved.
  - Will give up Saturday football, Sunday golf, and Wednesday evening club without a single regret just to spend half an hour with the girl.
  - However modest his taste in ties, socks and shirts, will proudly wear and defend the most lurid gifts from his beloved.
  - drinking finds that he has lost 30. Buys all his gifts in large her in his letters quite un- quite three-quarters of his need for quantities. For instance, soveral pairs of stockings, many bunches of flowers, two or three Fintiers the woman on every kinds of chocolates—never one of

bother you when you take BonKors. Boom color in your akin, a lighter slop and reserve of energy that you want so badly. Get Bonkors now at all good drug stores.

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# Millionaire Besieged In Hotel After Gang Kill Strike Leader

It takes more than a downpour of rain and rising floods to prevent Paris fishermen from trying their luck in the River Seine. These men

stand along the quays for hours waiting for a bite. The picture was

Back

By LOUIS MORGAN

THE Perfect English Butler is once more in demand by

have been out-bidding each other to secure one, because

. Of the dozens of Perfect English | those in the film "My Man Godfrey."

to

taken at the Pont Royal, well known to tourists.

Red Gap

Ruggles

American millionaires.

Butlers sent back six years ago by

MORE HUMAN

their original American posts.

ment permit may renew it. .

The last two left for New York

Though the immigration quota

Without exception she finds they

The chief reasons they give are:

They are treated on a more human,

friendly basis, are never regarded as

menials, and have better wages,

living conditions, food and holidays.

miles with their employers, enjoying precisely the same luxuries. Some

have been entrusted with the charge

of the entire household running into

THEIR GODFREYS

A few describe family conditions

comparable for extravagance with

Physicians and Surgeons in Kansas

City, and later served internship in

proved, may mark a milestone in a

SIMPLE EQUIPMENT

simple-looking apparatus with an

operation in Los Angeles, a woman

was under ether for more than two

hours. Fifteen minutes after the

was used, there had been no failures.

doing odd jobs, scraping together

everything he could to buy materials

for his experiments.

anesthetic ideas on ourselves about

30 times before we knew we were

right."-United Press.

something to read."

Dr. King's "equipment" is a

"But it works," he said. "In one"

fil a dream of "painless surgery."

2,000-year effort of medicine to ful-

tens of thousands of pounds.

Many have travelled thousands of

forbids the entrance of fresh re-

prefer working for Americans.

# USED HIS WIFE AS "GUINEA PIG"

AND MADE BIG DISCOVERY

Los Angeles, Mar. 15. A frail, graying young scientist who uses his wife as a "guinea pig" has offered the world a new major development in anesthetics-nonexplosive ether which medical men believe may be the most important contribution to that field in the last 60

The discoverer, Dr. Garnet King, former stretcher-bearer for the Royal Medical corps who served in the Dardanelles and Mesopotamia during the World war, has made his findings available to 2,500 physicians who have been experimenting with his method for the last several months.

SIMPLE PROCESS "The procedure is simple," Dr. King explained, "based on a principle that has been sought since 1875. All I did was devise a method for pre-heating other before it is drawn into the patient's lungs.

"Explosions are now impossible and there can be no ether pneumonia or nausea following the operation. Previously use of ether often was followed by a sickness more dangerous than the original illness.

Dr. King believes his new method viii permit use of ether-recognized as superior to any other known anesthetic because it gives a wider margin between surgical anesthesia and death—instead of more commonly used chloroform and spinal

nerve blocks. Behind his prosale announcement of successful experiments with his method, partially verified through use in scores of operations in local hospitals and clinics, is the grim story of years of bitter fighting against poverty and lack of adequate equipment.

"TEST" PATIENT

Dr. King used his pretty wife as "test patient", putting her under the pre-heated ether anesthetic during early stages of experiments. He also underwent the other treat- he would be so useful on matters of Court etiquette.

ment himself. The slender scientist, born in Kansas, was shell-shocked during the wor and was discharged from a should be accompanied by him on journeys to Palm Beach and military hospital at Declali, India, other resorts. suffering from amoebic dysentery

and chronic malaria. "During four years I watched their American employers because made a special study of the Englishdoctors operate on soldiers without they could not longer afford them, American servant problem, believes anesthetics," he said. "I saw husky not a single one now remains in the Americans are nearer a solution attendants hold men down on operat- England. ing tables; and I decided to devote what there was left of my life to improving anesthetics. this week, I was told by Mrs. Richard

Nine years later the young medical Cobden-Sanderson, who was responaide entered the University of sible for finding many of these men (Continued on Next Column.)



right to be. Mrs. Evans, I can see a wonderful improvement since you took my advice about 'California Syrup of Figs.

"I could tell from what you said that there must be toxin in their systems. When children are cross and peevish and lose interest in their food | began experiments which, if fully is awaiting trial. and games, you can be practically sure it's an accumulation of poisonous matter upsetting their insides. I've seen it so often! Just cleanse the system in a safe, natural way, chil-

dren go ahead like wildfire. "But do be sure always to give them California Syrup of Figs." It's a natural fruity laxative which safely cleanses and purifies the bloodstream and creates a fine healthy appetite. "Keep on with the weekly dose of

surgeon finished operating, she 're-California Syrup of Figs, Mrs. Evans, it's a fine laxative for young gained consciousness and asked for and old. As a matter of fact I use it myself and advise you to adopt it for the whole family." Be sure to get the genuine "Cali-

fornia Syrup of Figs."

California Syrup of Figs" NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE

WHEN FISH REFUSES TO GIVE EVIDENCE

# HAD BEEN DEFIED ON TUNNEL WORK

New York, March 10. DIAMOND SAM ROSOFF, multi-millionaire builder of tunnels, red-faced, angry, locked himself yesterday in his sumptuous apartments on the eighteenth floor of a New York hotel, surrounded himself with lawyers, and defied detectives who wanted to ask him about alleged threats he had made to tall Liverpool-born

Norman Redwood. Redwood, fifty-one-year-old descendant of a family of contractors who built the Severn and Blackwall tunnels, was murdered by gunmen's bullets as he drove home to his wife with a surprise packet of strawberries.

. He was the union leader who controlled the destinies of all tunnellers, or sandhogs, as they are called, because they burrow under Manhattan's rivers to provide new transport ways to the island metropolis. He had refused to call off a strike at a subway project launched by Rosoff.

Rosoff is technically under, arrest because he refused to obey the commands of New Jersey detectives to surrender himself as a material wit-

From his private barber's chair in his rooms he snorted: "Nobody's going to throw me in the can over holidays"-the week-end was the George Washington — "anybody Francs says I wanted Red bumped off is a damned liar." SECRET WITNESS

Latest news is that a 'girl has come forward as a witness with valuable information about the killing, but not even her name is known. Redwood, who left England thirty years ago because his father advised him England was riddled with tunnels but there were few in America was dictator of tunneiling labour

through trades unlons. Other politicians were fighting Redwood for that control, and the argument in the usual manner -with the gun.

Rosoff met Redwood last week in the corridors of the Supreme Court, and Rosoff was in good humour.

Said Rosoff to-day: "Those guys them you've got to be tough your-Those who are going to London for the Coronation self."

RIVAL UNIONS

The New Jersey State Prosecutor meanwhile checked Rosoff's alibi-Meanwhile no American town or country house is considered he was driving in Atlantic City at the affirmative one, for if the state time of the murder-and rounded up were obliged to pay the sum dereally furnished without him, and to be "the tops" socially one other figures in the sandhog industry.

rival sandhog union had been ruin. bitterly opposed to Redwood's attempt at dictatorship because of his sympathy with the author of John L. Lewis.

Rosoff, aggressive, shrewd, the last 200 years. "People who do the work of the obstinute, daring, is worth nearly house should be allowed to enjoy £10,000,000. He came to America their share of its amenities," she from Russia via London as a cabin said, "and, above all, they should boy. He has built more miles of be allowed to get out in the fresh subway than any man in the world, air every day instead of once a often inspects them in dinner sul and diamonds. He talks one syllable She thinks it important that words and prefers slang. His cruits, she explained, butlers who Americans have abolished the use philosophy is . "Life's the bunk already hold an American employ- of the term "servant." Their word Work's what counts. All I care is that people don't laugh at me."

# 31,000 Million

DEMAND ON FRENCH GOVERNMENT

Paris, Mar. 15.

The French government is again faced with the demand for payment of 31 billion francs by members of the Thierry family who, throughout the centuries, have demanded the restitution of detectives believe they have won the estate left by Jean Thierry in 1675 and confiscated by Louis

A few days ago, Vincent "Red's my friendliest enemy," he Auriel, French Minister of said as they were photographed to- Finance received a letter signed Francis Thierry in which the are tough, and when you talk to latter requested the restitution. of the fortune. He had enclosed

a stamp for the answer but could hardly have expected an From workers he learned that a manded, it would be faced with

CLAIM LEGITIMATE? .

This claim, which appears to be sit-down strikes in other industries, perfectly legitimate, has puzzled. every French Finance Minister for

Jean Thierry, who died at the age of 92, left A fortiline of 60 million Venetian gold pounds and gold ingots valued at a further 35 million Venetian pounds. Besides this, he left numerous estates and ships. After his death, Senator Mora of Venice went to Paris to seek the heirs, but was unable to find them. However, he discovered that three unscrupulous officials of the Ministry of Finance had crased the names of the legitimate successors from all state records and had furthermore obtained from Louis XIV a decree making over the Thierry heritage to them. The three moreover had concluded an agreement with the Venitian government whereby they draw an annual income from the estate. This lasted until 1686 when a member of the Thierry family asserted his rights. These rights, however, were recognised only 100 years later, under the reign of Louis XIV. Finally in 1797, when General Bonoparte had taken Venice, the Directoire ordered him to seize the Thierry fortune for distribution among the then 7,000 claimants. took the liberty of buying all necessary military supplies for his troops,

ACT OF WAR

In 1831, when a new request of with a bathroom and radio and payment by the Thierry's, the Seine everything. We had a chat, then tribunal confirmed the decision to award the fortune to certain claim-"He had some food some one had ants. .. However, there was still no

In 1891, the Thierry succeeded in Black Legion."

"Whenever a policeman came convincing the Chamber of Deputies through I ducked behind the to urge the Minister of Finance to He said that in several hundred sewing room is right under Dean's shower-bath curtain and Dean just take action. The question was subcoses in which his pre-heated ether cell. There's a piano there, and I gazed out of the window. After mitted to the Council of State who we'd been chatting about three decided that the claimants had no During the last years of experimenting, Dr. King and his wife lived yelling from the window above. It the grating, but the sewing-room State because The victorous armies window was locked, so I had to go of the French Republic, in seizing the funds in the treasury of the "A policeman looked in there and Republic of Venice, committed an act of war."

try.-United Press.

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# Girl Climbs Gaol Wall, Dines With Prisoner

SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD girl it was revealed today, was found on Saturday hiding in a Detroit gaol several California hospitals where he cell, in which the alleged "executioner" of a secret society Bonaparte, while obeying the orders

She had climbed up to his dinner with him before a police- about him. ether container in a tiny hot-water man discovered her behind a shower-bath curtain.

Mrs. Cobden-Sanderson, who has

The girl, Lucille Turner, gave officials a lively account of her Dean, of Detroit's death-dealing dinner from that. "Black Legion."

like to play and sing sometimes. in poverty. He earned small amounts was Dean.

"He sald, "Why don't you come back to the bathroom." up and see me some time?" "On Saturday I was playing some found me."

"A NICE ROOM"

in regular friendly fashion. I'd and when the Government asked for never seen him before and I was window, from the women's sew- never seen him before, and I was ing-room below, and had had interested, having heard so much

we had dinner.

escapade. Her host was Dayton left in his room, and we made result.

up! the grille outside to his room enabled him to escape.

and clambered in. We said 'Hello!' "He certainly had a nice room.

# New York, March 20.

"I experimented with our gadgets love songs when Dean shouted. Dean was moved to a plainer cell on her, and she tried them on me," 'Ain't you coming up?' I yelled to-day, with no shower bath. They This decision has never satisfied he said. "I think we tried our back, Sure I'm coming right up," found he had wrenched a bolt from the Thierry's, and hearly every the grille of his luxury suite; a few year, one claimant at least submits "I opened the window and climbed more nights' work would have the same case to the Finance Minis-

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### BANK HOLIDAY.

In accordance with Government Ordinance, the Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction ] Saturday and Monday, the 26th., 27th. and 29th. March, 1937. (Easter Holidays).

Hongkong, 23rd. March, 1937.

### THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

The Fifty-sixth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 8th April, 1937, at moon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 1st to 22nd April inclusive. By order of the Board

### JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. General Managers. Hongkong, 18th March, 1937.

# CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

N. Y. K. LINE (NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)

From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Steamship "KAYU MARU."

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being lunded and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Whari and Godown Company's Godowns at Kewloon, whence delivery may be

Goods not cleared by the 31st March, 1937, will be subject to rent. . Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutlable goods, the con-Signees must arrange for a Revenue Office to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA, Hongkong, 25th March, 1937.

### HUMOUR IN THE ARMY

### (Continued from Page 6.)

I says 'Heyes front," let me hear the heye-balls come back with a click." The old soldiers never tire of relating the following story. The. sergeant was taking a squad of recruits through their musketry, but in spite of all this lucid instructions the striking of a target seemed to be beyond them. Failing at 500 yards, he advanced them to 400, with no better result. A move followed to 300, and then to 200, with the same disastrous results.

At last the sergeant could stand it no longer. "Fix bayonets, charge!" he thundered. "It's your only chance.".

Humour, yes, the Army is full of

Eric G. Clark

### FIRE ALARM .

'An appliance from the Central Fire Brigade station and an ambulance were called out shortly after 9 o'clock this morning, when flames and smoke in large volumes were seen at Blake Pier where repairs are Monday, 29th. being undertaken. It was found that two containers of tar overturned same as for Friday, 26th. and became lignited. No damage

### ADVERTISEMENTS.

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### NOTICE.

On FRIDAY, the 26th March and MONDAY, the 29th March, ALL DEPARTMENTS will be closed, with the exception of the DISPENSING DEPARTMENTS, which will be open for business as follows:-

HONG KONG DISPENSARY, Telephone No. 20016. 10 n.m. to 1 p.m. 6 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. KOWLOON DISPENSARY,

Telephone No. 57019. 10 n.m. to 1 p.m. On SATURDAY, the 27th March, ALL DEPARTMENTS will be open

as usual... Hongkong, 25th March, 1937.

# OF CANTON, LTD.

### Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union of public business on Friday, Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 16th APRIL, 1937, at 2.30 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Accounts to 31st December, 1936, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 29th MARCH to 16th APRIL, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES, General Manager. Hongkong, 18th March, 1937.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, ETD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTY-EIGHTH OR-DINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 16th APRIL, 1937, at 2.50 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1936, and of declaring Divi-

dends, etc. The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 29th MARCH to 16th APRIL,

By Order of the Board, A. W. HUGHES,

General Manager. Hongkong, 18th March, 1937.

BRITISH 'TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

### Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SEVENTY-FIRST OR-DINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on Friday, 16th APRIL, 1937, at 2.55 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Accounts to 31st December, 1936, and of declaring Dividend,

of the Company will be CLOSED from 29th MARCH to 16th APRIL, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,

General Manager. Hongkong, 18th March, 1987.

We beg to inform our patrons that during the above holidays our hours of business will be as follows: --

Friday, 26th. Exchange Building Store will be

Kowloon Branch will be open until 1.00 p.m. Peak Depot will open from 7.00

n.m. to 10 n.m. Cafe Wiseman and Cake Dept., Exchange Building will be open as

Saturday, 27th. All departments will be open as

Hours of business: will be the LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 30th day of March, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Tsun Wan in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof. "

.Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the purchaser will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, \$200.00 in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the purchase price.

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further term of 75 years. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the purchaser will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, \$200.00 in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the purchase

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2	Lot No. 3879.	Ma Hang Chung' Road at junction with Ma Tau Wel Road and Pak Tai Street, Ma Tau Kok.	feet		r sa	lo	A bout 7:,860	\$52	\$2,860

### GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 48th Ordinary Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the offices of the Company, The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS | Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 31st day of March, 1937, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1936.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, the 24th March, 1937, to tion from all. Local patrons of the Then Pierre turned round and saw Wednesday, the 31st March, 1937. dance were present in good numbers the gun. He looked so terrified that both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

T. C. T. BECK, Secretary. Hongkong, 19th February, 1987.

Our store will be closed for re-decorating during the usual holidays (Good Friday and Easter Monday) also SATURDAY, MARCH 27TH.

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'(Agents Phone Numbers Given) BURDWAN (B.I.), from Singapore, Sp.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27721. FOOSHING (J. M.) from Tlentsin, 2.45 p.m., B.S. 30311. NINGHAI (B. & S.) from Amoy, noon, West Point. 50351.

PERU (E.A.C.) from Manila, a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 33266. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND (Dollar) from Manila, 3 p.m., Kowloon Wharf.

### PROMINENT (J. M.) from Shanghal, 3.45 p.m., West Point Wharf. 30311. SEISTAN (Douglas) from Amoy, 9 a.m., Douglas Wharf. 28037. SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) DEUCALION (B. & S.) for Europe, noon, Holt's Wharf. 30331.

FOOSHING (J.M.) for Canton, weather permitting, B.2 30311. KWANGCHOW (B. & S.) for Shanghai, 8 p.m., B.21. 30331. MERIONES (B. & S.) for Japan, a.m., Holt's Wharf. 30331. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND (Dollar) (or Shanghai, midnight, Kowloon Wharf. 31. PAUL DOUMER (M.M.) for Hal-phong, 4 p.m., B.5. 26651. PERU (E.A.C.) for Shanghal, p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 33260.
PROMINENT (J. M.) for Canton, p.m., West Point Wharf, 30311. SEISTAN (Douglas) for Swatow, 4 p.m., Douglas Wharf. 28037. TSINAN (B. & S.) for Amoy, 5 p.m., West Point. 30331.

### TROJA (Thoresen) from Oslo, noon, Kowloon Wharf, 30237, ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) CHUNGKING (B. & S.) from Shanghai, p.m., West Point. 30831. SZECHUAN (B. & S.) from Shanghai, TOBA MARU (N.Y.K.) from Japan, 11 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30291. TRIANON (Thoresen) from Shanghal, n.m., A.4. 30237. TROJA (Thoresen) from Oslo, noon, Kowloon Wharf. 30237.

### SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) BURDWAN (B. I.) for Shanghal, noon, Kowloon Wharf. 27721. EMPRESS OF BRITAIN (C.P.S.) Tor Shanghai, 8.30 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. p.m., B.o. 20005.

### ANTENOR (B. & S.) from Straits, noon, Holt's Wharf, 20331. ATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.) from Japan, EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.) from Shanghai, 7 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. HILDA (Ll. T.) from Europe. 32983.

NINGHAI (B. & B.) for Chefoo, a.m.,

TOBA MARU (N.Y.K.) for Calcutta, 5 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 80201.

TROJA (Thoreson) for Japan, 2 p.m.

TRIANON (Thoresen) for Europe,

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

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Kowloon Wharf. 80237.

KASHIMA MARU (N.Y.K.) from Japan, a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 80291. KAYING (B. & S.) from Canton, a.m., West Point, 30331. PROMINENT (J.M.) from Canton, a.m., B.2. 30311. NORVIKEN (J. M.) from Shanghai, a.m., West Point Wharf. 30311. PRESIDENT GRANT (Dollar) from Manila, a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 28171. SOUDAN (P. & O.) from Bhanghai, ( n.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27721.

### SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.) for Manila, 5 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 20752. FOOSHING (J.M.) for Canton p.m., B.B. 30311.
HAITAN (Douglas) for Swatow, 4
p.m., Douglas Wharf. 28037.
KAYING (B. & S.) for Haiphong, 3 p.m., West Point, 30331.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND (Dollar)

for Shanghai 10 a.m., Kowloon Wharf.

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### VESSELS DUE

AJAX (B. & S.) April 11. ANNA MAERSK (Jebsen), Mar. 27. ANTENOR, (B. & S.), Mar. 27. ARABIA (Ll. T.), Apr. 13. ATREUS (B. & S.), April 10. ATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.), Mar. 26. BADEN (Jebsen), Apr. 8. BERTRAM RICKMERS (Jebsen) Apr. BONTEKOE (J.C.J.L.), Apr. 3. CAPE ST. GEORGE (Jebsen), Apr. 7. CHANGTE (B. & S.), Apr. 9. CITY OF DERBY (Bank), Apr. 13. CITY OF ELWOOD (States), Apr. 26. CITY OF LYONS (Bank), Apr. 11. CINGALESE PRINCE (Prince Line), Mar. 31. CONTE ROSSO (Ll. T.) Apr. 9. CREMER (J.C.J.L.), Mar. 81, DAVIKEN (J.M.), Mar. 20. DUISHERG (Johnen), Apr. 8. EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.) Apr. 22. EMPRESS OF JAPAN, (C.P.S.), Apr. EMP. OF BUSSIA, (C.P.S.) Mar, 26. ERMLAND (Jebsen) Mar. 31. FRANCONIA (Cunard-White Star),

GENERAL SHERMAN (States), Apr. GERTRUDE MAERSK, Jebsen, Mar. GOLDEN TIDE, (States), Apr. 1. HECTOR (B. & S.) April 23.
HILDA (Li. T.), Mar. 26.
INDIA. (E.A.C.), Apr. 8.
ISAR (Melchers), Apr. 1.
JAVA, E.A.C., Apr. 6. KELLERLAND (Jobson), Apr. 27.
KUMSANG (J. M.), Apr. 1.
LAHN (Molchors), Apr. 5.
LEVERPUSEN (Jobson), Apr. 30.
MAUSANG (J. M.), April 1.
MANLY (Ll. T.), Apr. 2.
MEERKERK (J.C.J.L.), Apr. 10.
MENTOR, (B. & S.), April 1.
MICHIGAN (States), Apr. 15. MICHIGAN (States), Apr. 15.
NELLORE (E. & A.), Apr. 3.
NORDHAVET (Jebsen), Apr. 27.
NORVIKEN (J.M.), Mar. 26.
PERSEUS, B. and S., Apr. 5. PERSEUS, B. and S., Apr. 5.
PETER MAERSK (Jebsen), Apr. 80.
RELIANCE, (Jebsen), Mar. 29.
RHEINGOLD (Jebsen), Apr. 20.
RHEINLAND (Jebsen), Apr. 11.
SCHARNHORST (Molebers), Mar. 28.
SANDVIKEN (J.M.), Mar. 31.
SEROOSKERK (J.C.J.L.), April 12.
TAI PING YANG (Dodwell), Apr. 17.
TAKSANG (J.M.), Mar. 27.
TAYBANK (Bank), April 25.
TJINEGARA (J.C.J.L.), Mar. 28.
VICTORIA, Ll. T., Mar. 27.
YUENSANG (J.M.), Mar. 27.

### YUENSANG (J.M.), Mar. 20.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND The President Cleveland which arrived here from Manila yesterday afternoon will sail for Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu HALDIS (We Fat Shing) for Swatow, and the United States on Friday, Mar, 26, at 10 a.m.

### DINNER DANCE WORLD TOURIST EVENT

A happy finale to their stay in Hongkong was the dinner and dance organised in conjunction with the visit of the Empress of Britain roundthe-world tourists and held in the by two bands up to 2 a.m. Cabaret litems were; supplied by

Cedric and Arlinda, their skilful and "I was trying to shoot myself, but passengers attended.

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# Turned Gun On Her Friend

### "He Was A Coward"

Paris, Mar. 1. Mme. Irene Schmeder, accused of Rose Room and Roof Garden of the attempting to murder her friend, Peninsula Hotel last night. There Pierre L'Allemand in the airplane were about fifty gay parties at this which they jointly own, said to the popular event and music was supplied Versailles examining magistrate to-

original numbers drawing apprecia- the revolver did not go off properly. and most of the Empress of Britain's I felt disgusted at his cowardice, so I thought I would kill him as well. Before that I only intended to shoot

\*\*\*M. L'Allemand was wounded in the head. After the shooting Mme. Schmeder landed him at Villa-18.2.31/02 coublay, then flew to England. She was extradited.

### CORONATION **PREPARATION**

Wellington, March 24. The Government is making plans for celebration of the Coronation and has decided that May 12, the day of the Coronation, is to be recognised as 2 n paid Government holiday and has appealed to employers throughout the country to regard it in the same way. U.S. Cross rate in London ... 4.88 & Bulletin Service.

### OFFICE. POST

### HOLIDAYS EASTER.

On Friday, the 26th March the General Post Office and Kowlook Central Post Office will be open from 7.30 a.m. to noon. The Sheungwan Branch P.O. will be open from 8 a.m. to 0 a.m. and also from 7 p.m. to B p.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be open from D n.m. to

On Saturday the 27th March the General Post Office and Kowlook Central Post Office will be open from 8 u.m. to noon. The Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and also from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be open from 9 a.m. to

On Monday the 20th March the Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 9'a.m. to 10 a.m. and the Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and also from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Th; General Post Office will be closed to allow for periodical painting and decorating. There will be one collection from the pillar boxes and one de-

livery of ordinary correspondence each day as on Sundays. One delivery of registered correspondence at 11 a.m. on Friday 26th and on Saturday 27th. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed during the holidays,

### RADIO NOTICE.

Telegrams conveying Easter Greetings and bearing the paid service indication "XLT" will be accepted by the Hongkong Government Radio Office for transmission via Radio to the places mentioned below during the period from 22nd to 29th March, 1937, both dates inclusive. Philippine Islands.

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G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg. . . . . Mar. 26, 11.15 a.m. 25th April. Letters, Mar. 26, at noon. Saturday South Africa, Aden, Egypt and G. P. O. and R. P. O. Europe via Marseilles-due Mar-Reg., Fri., Mar. 26, Noon. seilles, 23rd April. Let., . . Sat., Mar. 27, 8.30 a.m. \*Shanghai ..... War. 27, 9.30 a.m.

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Swatow, Amoy and Formosa ..... Busho Maru Sun., Mar. 28, 8.30 a.m. Foochow via Swatow ...... Ninghai ..... Sun., Mar. 28, 8.30 a.m. 

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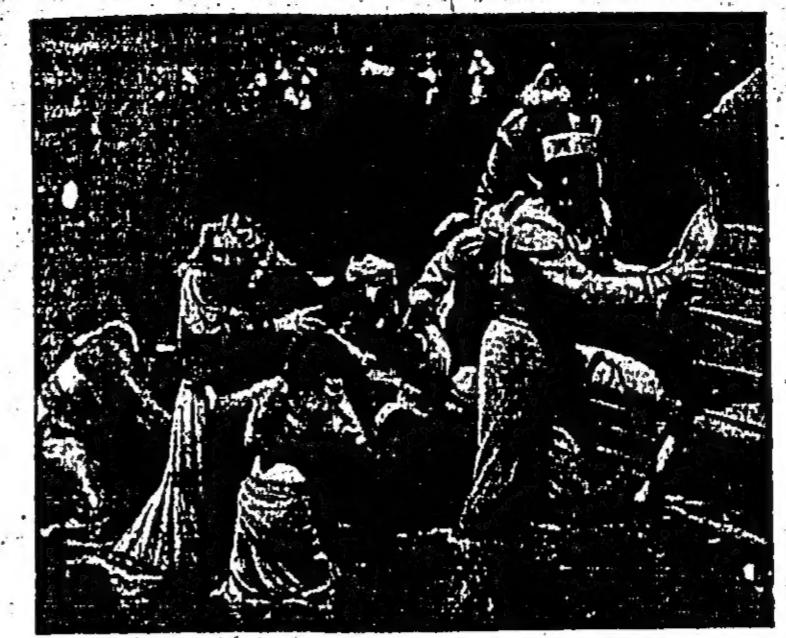
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### LOCAL WEDDINGS TWO SOLEMNISED YESTERDAY

Miss Julia Peters Siryk and Mrs. Frederick Charles Granville GQeorge were married at the Registrar's Office, Supreme Court, yesterday

The bride is the only daughter of issued by Reuter. Mr. P. J. Siryk, whilst the bridegroom, who is connected with the May ..... 13.04/94 14.03/03 Royal Naval Dockyard, is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. The wedding was witnessed by

Mrs. E. W. Kirk and Mr. T. H. Gorman. The bride wore a gold-threaded fancy crepe blue tunic over a navy blue satin skirt. The embroidery at the neck, sleeves and pockets was done in gold. Accessories to match

were worn. Following the wedding, a reception was held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. Kirk at Mt. Kellet, the Peak. Major Duclos Weds

At the Union Church, Kennedy July ... 12536/12534 Road, yesterday afternoon, the wedding was solemnised between Major V. E. Duclos, the Canadian Tuesday's sales:—
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Extracts From The "Telegraph" Files

week ended April 1, 1916.

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subscription list totalled \$46,260.

### COMMODITY PRICES

### LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

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d	Spot	14.54	14.63
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May .... 139%/139% 14034/140% 126/12534 12376/12314 46,227,000 bushels. Chicago Corn May .... 11134/11134 July .... 1071/4/1071/4 Winnipeg Wheat

112/1117% 1074/1073 Sept. ... 102%/1021/2 102%/1023/1 May .... 139%/140 . 14234/1427h .... 13674/13674 Oct. .... 12534/1251/2 126%/12614

President of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

Messrs, J. F. Wright, T. W. Hornby, A. H. G. Jackson and P. The following extracts are from Tester announced that they were the Hongkong Telegraph for the trading as brokers under the name of Mesars, Wright and Hornby.

The Tokyo Kisen Kalsha liner, Chiyo Maru, on a voyage from Manila to Hongkong, went ashore The Hongkong War Charities at Lema Island, sixteen miles from Hongkong. The passengers were safely brought to Hongkong by Mr. P. J. Taylor was elected British destroyers.

### FORMAL VISIT BRITISH AMBASSADOR ARRIVES IN COLONY

In the course of a regular tour of Consular posts, His Excellency Sir Hughe M. Knatchbull-Hugessen, the British Ambassador to China, arrived in Hongkong yesterday afternoon from Canton by train. He was ac-companied by Lady Knatchbull-Hugessen, the two Misses .Knatchbull-Hugessen, Mr. Chinese Counsellor, and Mrs. Blackburn, and Mr. W. G. Graham, Private Secretary to Sir Hughe

A full programme has been ranged for the Ambassador and his party for the five days they spend in Hongkong before proceeding north to Shanghal whence they came. The whole party will be guests at Government House during their stay in the Colony.

Arriving here at 4.30 p.m. yesterday in a special coach attached to the fast train, the Ambassador and his party were met by Captain W. J. R. Cragg. A.D.C. to H. E, the Governor, and were escorted to the where a reception had been arranged.

### Naval Salute

During the crossing of the harbour the launch stopped while Naval salute, of 19 guns was fired from H.M.S. Adventure.

At the Kowloon Railway station every precaution was taken against any untoward incident, and there was a large contingent of Police present under the direction of Inspector F. E. E. Booker.

When the special car attached to the train arrived at the station Sir Hughe and his party were met by Captain Cragg, Mr. G. C. Pelham, His Majesty's Trade Commissioner for South China, Mrs. Pelham, Wing Commander H. S. Kerby, Air Attache to the Embassy, and Mrs. Kerby. Wing Commander Kerby had preceded the Ambassador to Hongkong by a few days. The party immediately repaired aboard the launches and set out across the harbour to Queen's Pier, pausing during the trip while the salute was

Overhead, one of the flying boats which recently arrived here from Singapore circled a number of times in salute, skimming low over the launch as it crossed the harbour.

### Queen's Pier Welcome

On arrival at Queen's Pier, His Excellency was greeted by H. E. Sir Charles Little, Commander-in-Chief of the China Fleet, H. E. Major General A. W. Bartholomew, General Officer Commanding, China Command, Air Commodore A. W. Tedder, O. C. R.A.F., Far East, and the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Colonial Secretary.

A guard of honour was provided by the Scaforth Highlanders, which was inspected by the Ambassador before the party entered walting cars and went to Government House.

### Guests At Dinner-

The Ambassador was the guest of honour at dinner at Government House last night, when His Excel-lency Sir Andrew Caldecott and Lady Caldecott were host and hostess to a representative gathering.

The guests were: His Excellency Sir Hughe M. Knatchbull-Hugessen and Lady Knatchbull-Hugessen, His Excellency Admiral Sir Charles Little and Lady Little, His Excellency Major-General A. W. Bartholomew and Mrs. Bartholomew, His Honour Sir Atholl MacGregor and Lady MacGregor, Air Com-modore A. W. Tedder and Mrs. Tedder, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster and Mrs. Alabaster, Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North and Mrs. North, Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson and Mrs. Henderson, Hon. Sir. Henry Pollock and Lady Pollock, Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson and Mrs. Paterson, Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, Wilson Commander H. S. Kerby and Wing Commander H. S. Kerby and Mrs. Kerby, Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn, Mr. W. G. Brown, Miss Thomas, Misses Knatchbull-Hugessen, Captain W. J. R. Cragg, A. D. C. to the Governor; Lleutenant P. J. Howorth, A. D. C. to the G.O.C.; Lieutenant; Mr. H. J. Cruttwell, Se-

### Programme Arranged

The programme arranged for the Ambassadorial part is as follows:

To-day a luncheon will be given by the Hongkong Branch of the China Association in collaboration with the British members of the Hongkong General Chamber of Com-

A sherry party will be held later in the atternoon at the Royal Air-Force Mess at Kal Tak. On Good Friday there are no formal engagements arranged.

On Saturday, a Chinese luncheon n honour of the Ambassador will be given, while a dinner party will be held later at Admiralty House, On March 28 there will be a luncheon party at Flagstaff House, and in the afternoon the visitors will embark informally on the armed yacht H.M.S. Falmouth for Macao, en route to Shanghai.

The St. Patrick's Ball arranged to be held at the Hotel Cecil on Friday, March 20, under the auspices of the Health and Strength League, has been postponed until Friday, April 0, as the original date falls on Good Friday, and was an oversight on the part of the organizing Committee. The dance orchestra, of the Royal Ulster Rifles will be in attendance on April 9, by kind permission of Lt.-Col. Rodwell and officers. Dancing is timed to commence at \$30 p.m.

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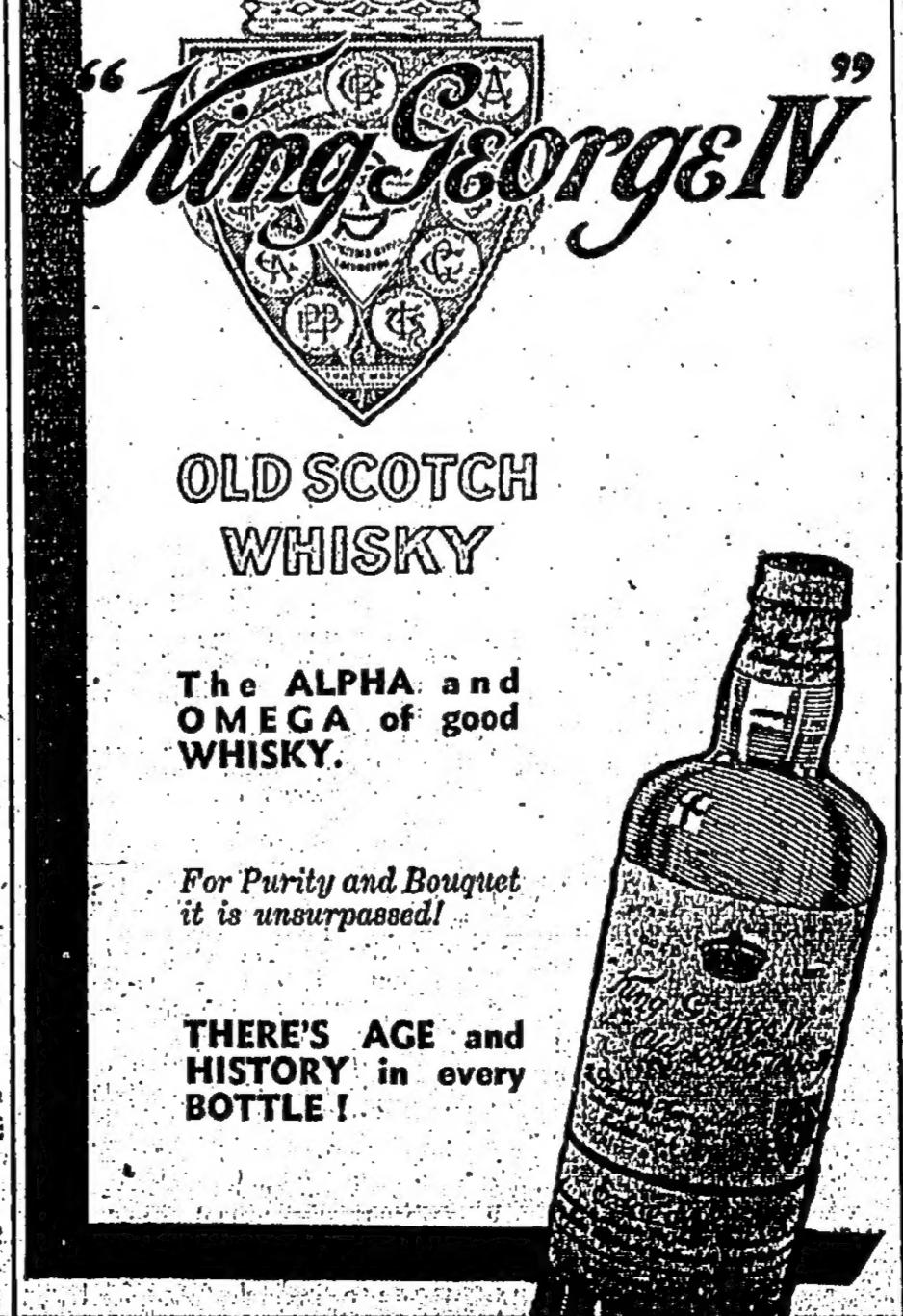
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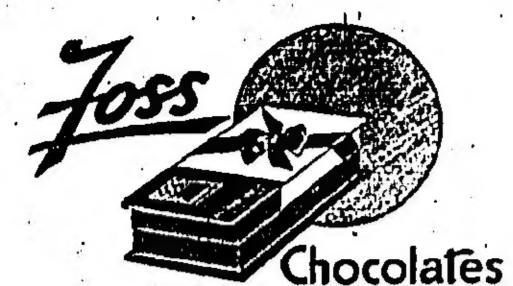
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week, very

they had pre-

pared, and

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on with them.

found the stone

rolled away

from the se-

3 And they

entered in, and

found, not the

body of the Lord

to pass, as they

were much per-

about, behold,

two men stood

by them in shin-

were afraid, and

their faces to the

earth, they said

ing among the dead?

Art Thou Only

these days?\_\_

5 And as they

ing garmenta:

4. And it came

there-

down

6 He is not here, but is risen:

you when he was yet in Galilee,

that they should not know him.

What manner of communications

another, as ye walk, and are sad?

What things? And they said

Nazareth, which was a prophet

20 And how the chief priests

21 But we trusted that it had

been he which should have re-

deemed Israel: and beside all

this, to-day is the third day

22 Yea, and certain women

23 And when they found not

24 And certain of them which

were with us went to the sepul-

chre, and found it even so as the

women had said: but him they

25. Then he said unto them,

26 Ought not Christ to have

and all the prophets, he ex-

and he made as though he

29 But they constrained him,

step in this direction. Mean-

while, Hongkong warmly wola.

comes Sir Hughe to its shores,

in the hope that his visit may

contribute towards the end sug-

would have gone further-

O fools, and slow of heart to be-

lieve all that the prophets have

His Glory

....To Enter Into

astonished, which were early at

they had also seen a vision of

angels, which said that he was

since these things were done.

and our rulers delivered him to

be condemned to death, and

God and all the people:

have crucified him.

the sepulchre;

saw not.

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ter into his glory?

17 And he said unto them,

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THURSDAY, -MARCH 25, 1937.

A WELCOME VISIT It is a happy circumstance that the first visit of Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hügessen, British Ambassador in China, to Canton and Hongkong should coincide with the prevalence of a greater measure of Anglo-Chinese friendship and a deeper understanding than have existed for very many years. Hongkong welcomes the presence of Britain's envoy no less sincerely than Canton has done, in the knowledge that his visit will help still further to strengthen Anglo-Chinese relations and also result in impressing the Ambassador with Hongkong's importance in playing its part towards the fuller realisation of this mutually beneficial process. The Mayor of Canton, speaking at the official banquet tendered to Sir Hughe on Saturday, appropriately stressed the fact that this is the first occasion during the past ten years in which a visiting British Ambassador has found stable political conditions in the South These conditions have, without question, been a factor in conducing to the new spirit of amity between Hongkong and Canton, as well as in presenting fresh opportunities for British co-operation in the huge programme of economic reconstruction and industrial expansion upon which the Canton authorities are now concentrating their energies with such marked success. The late Sir Austen-Chamberlain, in one of his last utterances on British policy in China, hit the position off to a nicety when he declared: "We want to be able to trade with you, and we see that your unity and the integrity, strength and authority of your Government are things necessary for our purposes as they are for yours." Britain's policy in China to-day is, first and foremost, based on a desire that China should be permitted to work out her own salvation, with no outside interference, aided in the process by foreign technical and financial assistance to the extent that she considers necessary. In these limits, Britain is anxious and willing to co-operate in a spirit of generosity and mutuality. The visit of Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen to this Colony also serves to stress the desirability of more frequent contact between Hongkong and Britain's diplomatic headquarters China. The idea that this Colony

should be governed by a super-

diplomat who would have charge

of Britain's interests in the Far

East may not be within the

sphere of practical politics, but

there does seem some need for

closer unity between the Foreign

and Colonial Offices in view of

the constantly overlapping in-

terests affecting both Hongkong

ences between the Ambassador

and the Governor of this Colony

would seem to be an essential

China. Regular confer-

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Arst Easter Sunday. early in the morning, they It is printed in this page in the belief that all who read the sublime words of the came unto the sepulchre, Authorised Version will face life with new hope, new confidence and new jon. bringing the spices which

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unto them. Why seek ye the liv- far spent. And he went in to were done in the way, and how tarry with them.

### remember how he spake unto And Their Eyes Were Opened

80 And it came to pass, as he sat at meat with them, he took are these that ye have one tobread, and blessed it, and brake, and gave to them.

> 31 And their eyes were open-A Stranger? ed, and they knew him; and he vanished out of their sight.

18 And the one of them, swering said unto him, Art thou within us while he talked with have. only a stranger in Jerusalem, us by the way, and while he and has not known the things opened to us the scriptures

---hour, and returned to Jerusalem, ---19 And he said unto them, and found the eleven gathered together, and them that were unto him, Concerning Jesus of with them.

34 Saying, The Lord is risen

35 And they told what things here any meat?

he was known of them in break- The Promise Of ing of bread.

36 And as they thus spake, Jesus himself stood in the midst of them, and suith unto them, Peace be unto you.

37 But they were terrified and they had seen a spirit. 38 And he said unto them, these things.

Why are ye troubled? and why 39 Behold my hands and my

feet, that it is I myself: handle 32 And they said one to an- me, and see; for w spirit hath power from on high. whose name was Cleopas, an-other, Did not our heart burn not flesh and bones, as ye see me

40 And when he had thus spoken, he shewed them his which are come to pass there in 33 And they rose up the same hands and his feet.

### All Things Must

Be Fulfilled

41 And while they yet be- great joy: mighty in deed and word before indeed, and hath appeared to lieved not for joy, and wondered, he said unto them, Have ye the temple praising and blessing

42 And they gave him a piece of a broiled fish, and of a honey-

43 And took it, and did eat before them.

44 And said unto them, These are the words which spake unto you, while I was yet with you, that all things must be fulfilled, which written in the law of Moses, and in the prophets, and in the psalms, concern-

ing me. 45 Then opened he their understandi'n g, that they might understand the scriptures.

46 And said unto them, Thus it is written, and thus it behoved Christ to suffer, and to rise from the dead of the third day:

My Father

47 And that repentance and remission of sins should be -preached-in his name among-all nations, beginning at Jerusalem. 48 And ye are witnesses of

49 And, behold, I send the prodo thoughts arise in your hearts? mise of my Father upon you: but tarry ye in the city of Jerusalem, until ye be endued with

50 And he led them out as far. as to Bethany, and he lifted up his hands, and blessed them.

51 And it came to pass, while he blessed them; he was parted from them, and carried up into heaven.

52 And they worshipped him, and returned to Jerusalem with

53 And were continually in

# HUMOUR IN THE ARMY

A'NYONE who has served in the also of our company made us A Army must, in most cases, feel a tinge of regret and a secret admiration for the non-commissioned officer. He is so loyal to his superior officers that the carrying out of their his body, they came, saying, that orders to the letter becomes a mania with him; his very zenl is the signal for the privates to indulge in jokes at the N.C.O.'s expense.

Promotion in the Army is competitive, and any man who attains the rank of sergeant-major does so through sheer grit, and it may be taken for granted that he is a martinet of the first order. As Kipling wrote: --

"The 'cathen in 'is blindness bows down to wood and stone;

end where he began,

pitled most is the drill instructor; more." nobody envies his job. Many stories suffered these things, and to en- are heard about his impatience in dealing with raw recruits, but these 27 And beginning at Moses statements must be taken with a

It. can be truthfully said that the pounded unto them in all the instructor shows infinite patience, scriptures the things concerning | considering the same routine has to be repeated month after month. There are times, of course, when 28 And they drew nigh unto even the most mild-mannered the village, whether they went: instructor "explodes."

There was the case of the promising young recruit who was keen on promotion. The instructor rensaying, Abide with us: for it is lised this, and decided to give him toward evening, and the day is every encouragement. "Come here, Smith," said the in-

structor, "I want you to bring the squad to attention; make them form fours and march them off." The recruit gave the necessary words of command, and the squad moved off. .Unfortunately the budding young starting point, and as the squad was lithat they have the desired effect.

gradually disappearing from view the instructor dashed up to the now me:disconcerted recruit and thundered, "Well, say something, man, even if it is only good-bye.'

never met the equal of an Army instructor, as the following little story will show.

awkward squad. Try as he would they were unable to execute the sprang to attention and formed fours. easiest of movements in the orthodox manner. In sheer disgust he halted the squad, eyed them pathetically, and addressed them as follows:-

"When I was a kid I was given a 'E don't obey no orders unless they box of wooden soldiers. I didn't have them long because I lost them, The 'eathen in 'is blindness must and although I searched everywhere for them I could never find them. But the backbone of the Army is In all the years that have passed the non-commissioned man." since then I have regretted their loss Of all the non-commissioned but, thank God, at last I have found officers in the Army the one to be those little wooden soldiers once

> Instructor has been well portrayed in a short poem that once appeared the "Third London General Hospital Gazette":-

"Now, a sergeant's voice is a thing to walk on the grass." that's renowned, ... It shatters the air and makes holes in the ground; He opens his mouth, gives vent

to'n rour, Down crash the houses from ceiling to floor. To hear that brave voice engaged

at its best Is to find for its efforts a really good test: Artillery, massed bands, with thunder thrown in.

Would have a hard task if they wanted to win." is to be envied. Although his words squad: -"Now then, when I says soldier lorgot the order which would of command would be unintelligible 'Heyes right," cast your lead, and

Whilst I was serving in the Army

the following story was related to A company of Guards were standing at ease on the barrack square when suddenly a little dog came . In the use of sarcasm I have unnoticed on to the parade ground. Seeing the two lines of rigid men, and\_not\_quite understanding the meaning of it at all, he gave vent An instructor was drilling a very to a loud interlocutory "Bow-wow," whereupon the whole company

> The use of good English is considered by the N.C.O. to be a privilege confined to the officer class, and any attempt to use it by the private: is looked upon with mild contempt. "Wot's the matter with you?" asked a sergeant of a recruit who was looking a bit seedy.

> "If you please, sergeant, I've got a pain in my abdomen." This was more than the sergeant could digest. "Habdomen be 'anged, wot you've got is a stummick. It's only officers wot 'as habdomens."

> The instructor's adherence to regulations blinds him to all reason, with the result that now and again he blunders. "Now, Jones," said the sergeant, "you know that no one but officers and N.C.O.s are allowed

"Well, sergeant, I've Major Smith's. verbal orders to ----" Sergeant-'Now cut that out. Let me see the major's verbal orders. Let me-see 'em."

The following occurred on a musketry lecture. Instructor-"When you join the Army you hare issued with a rifle. Remember, at all times, it is your best friend. Treat it with the greatest of care. Treat it as you would your wife, and rub it all over with an olly rag every day."

The instructor is noted for being incisive, as witness the following re-1 The voice of the drill instructor marks of the instructor to the bring the squad back to its original to the outsider, it must be admitted heyes smartly to the right; and when

# Ex-Soldier, 19 Years In Hospital, Begins New Life, Cured

# OUTLIVED ALL HIS FAMILY: SEEKS JOB

XIILLIAM THEAR INGLIS was coming out of the line at Bethune in October 1918 when shrapnel hit him in the back. Only this week has he come out of hospital, where he had been ever since.

He was sent back from France "incurable.".. Now he is forty-two-but injections and massage have cured him after years spent lying on his back and in an invalid chair.

He has to begin life again, but does not quite know how. "It is all so queer and unreal," he said. "I walked right across London to-day, just for the fun of being able to do it.

"All my people are dead now, and I am wondering whether I shall be able to find any of my friends still in Edinburgh. I shall have to get a job, but it won't be

easy after all these years. "I was in the mercantile marine | before I served in the Liverpool Scottish and the Highland Light Infantry. I am used to clerical work. Look, I can still write a good fist." And William Inglis sat down and wrote these words:- "My lot till now has fallen among sad but heroic men whose courage is undimmed. . .

Then, straightening his shoulders, he walked out into the rain-swept

# SEARCH LAW IN NAVY

Concession Announced

MEN in the Navy who have the only clues to the idenare on the way to becoming was found dead in a desertpetty officers will no longer be ed Chicago loft to-day. subject to search by the ship's police when they return from pockets was a paper with the letter-

leave. King's Regulations are to be amended to permit the change.

Men in the lower ratings will still be subject to search. The object is to prevent alcohol being taken on board or into barracks.

The system came into force because in the "bad old days" there was much smuggling of drink on board. For some years now the search has been largely formal. Other concessions to the men announced recently include:-

Foreign service leave increased to eleven days for each six month

may land in sporting kit (white shorts and stockings) at the discretion of the commander-inchief at sparsely populated points on foreign stations.

# Lepers Followed Test Cricket

hundred lepers, doomed to a living death on an island off the coast of Darwin, Australia, still keep alive their interest in cricket.

To the kindliness of the Northern Territory Mounted Police they owed the fact that they were not forgotfor the Test Match scores.

These unhappy people have practically no contact with the outside world. There is no telephone to their island, no radio, and no newspaper: but each evening at dusk throughout the Test Match season a flashlight; could be seen signalling from the police station verandah in Darwin. Fourteen miles away the pathetically eager outcasts spelt out the results of the day's play. When it was over back came the grateful

acknowledgment. On the night they learnt of Bradman's 248 not out, the reply read: "Gee, boys, that's splendid. I wish It was from a Cambridge man who sought to replace the old cont-ofex-cricket blue.—Austral News.

# LASTPOEM TO ``Candle lightSweetheart"

New York, Mar. 20 THE address "Kingsley Hotel, Bloomsbury," and a scribbled poem are become leading-seamen and tity of a young man who

> He was well dressed and in his head "Kingsley Hotel, Bloomsbury." On the paper was scribbled:-Candlelight sweetheart, out of the

You come in rufles, old lace; A glance at your chair, You, seated there, In your old accustomed place.

Down through the years we wandered,

You in my arms entwined; Yet with the dawn You've always, gone-Candlelight sweetheart of mine.

There were no marks of violence on the body, but the police are puzzled as to how the man reached the deserted loft.

Romantic knights are not the only people who fight ducks for the hand of the fair lady.

On the beach outside Darwin, Australla, a crowd of aborigines gathered to watch two rivals fight for the possession of dusky belle.

The opponents hurled epithels and spears at one another, but the alm was very faulty and the duck went on for a long time without much harm being done to the combatants.

duct had degenerated into a more hurling of abuse. The police stopped the contest and the duellists looked 'around for the lady.

Alas she was nowhere to be seen. these articles were bloody. ten when all the world was listening A third suitor had taken advantage suit of clothes stolen from the of the hubbub to press his attentions and the two had already departed on a bush honeymoon together.

# Australian Coronation

is to be deleted from the new Aus- a cell adjoining Green's, posing as tralian coins which will make their fugitive killer. He said Green's story first appearance on Coronation Day. | was as follows: A design which will give the I could have been there to see him." coins real artistic value is being is now one of the lepers-he is an arms. The head of King George VI dows and she let him in. An arguwill appear on the other side.

# Mary Astor Diary

New York, Mar. 15. MARY ASTOR is writing a new diary, but it is not like her scorching, purple-inked diary that gave Hollywood's screen lovers the jitters last summer when it came to light in Miss Astor's child custody suit against her former husband. Doctor Franklin Thorpe.

marriage with Manuel del Campo, Mexican actor, and Socialito, early last remembered he had touched. Thursday morning. Miss Astor has written in sombre black ink every action, every thought the hammer, the towel and his This is one of the last official

When her daughter, Marilyn Thorpe, is put to bed Mrs. del Campo in the apartment to be burned. one, spoken by a physician in an indulges her favourite pastime of writing, but this time no great screen lover is worried, nearly every word describes how much she loves her third husband, Manuel del Campo.



Of the different National dances in the world the Mexican dances are undoubtedly the most popular owing to their fleriness and the colourful Mexican dresses which are worn by the dancers. This charming picture was taken at a performance at the Opera House in Berlin.

# CHAIR FOR BATHTUB

New York, March 20.

Just one month after he choked and beat pretty young Mrs. Mary Harriet Case and left her to die in the bathtub of her own apartment, Major Green, 33-year old negro porter, was found guilty of first degree murder. That\_was-on-February\_11.\_\_One-week-later\_he-was-sentenced-in the same courthouse in which the notorious Snyder-Gray murderers heard their doom-to be electrocuted at Sing Sing prison.

In New York, executions are always set for a date between four and eight weeks from the day of sentence. But the normal course of appealing to the State's highest court, clemency hearings by the Governor, and possible sanity investigations usually defer execution for several months or even a year.

Police wove around Green the tightest net of circumstantial evidence within memory here.

Green's blood-stained trousers | found, figured prominently in the and shoes were found in a basement incinerator of the apart-By the time the police arrived the ment house, together with jewel-box from the Case apartment, and shirt stude belonging to Case, and the hammer. Case apartment was sent by Green to the tailor for alteration the next day. Police searched long for the dead woman's wedding ring, and finally found it after Green was trapped into

revealing its whereabouts. Additional evidence against Green was his alleged confession as related by John Roberts, negro detective, The Commonwealth coat-of-arms who had spent twenty-four hours in

STRUCK WITH HAMMER On January 11th Green went to derers:

Roberts continued that Green sald | State of New York."

WEDDING RING The wedding ring worn by Mrs. house, will be merely: Case, missing when her body was "This man is dead,"

case, as the prosecution attempted to establish robbery as the motive of the murder. Detective Roberts said Green had told him the ring was in the incinerator beneath the grate.

where Police later found it. Green's attorneys, who were appointed by the court to defend him never questioned that he had killed the bride of a year. They tried to save him from the chair by asserting that the murder resulted from a quarrel over the window-washing, hence was not premeditated. Green did not take the witness stand. Once he rose and screamed a denial that he had confessed.

But the jury, after two hours' deliberation, filed back into the court-room and announced, "We find the defendant guilty of

murder in the first degree, That conviction carries a mandatory death sentence. So one week later Green was brought into court to hear Judge Charles S. Colden read the following stilted sentence which dooms New York's condemned mur-

TO DIE THIS WEEK "Major Green, the judgment of the ment followed, when Mrs. Case in- court is that you, Major Green, for sisted that vinegar be put in the the murder of Mary Harriet Case, water used to wash the windows, so whereof you are convicted, be and that the windows would not become you are hereby sentenced to the frosted. Green carried a large punishment of death; and it is mechanic's harmmer, wrapped in a ordered that within ten days after towel, he said, with which he struck this day's session of the court the Mrs. Case on the back of the neck, Sheriff of the County of Queens then choked her and dragged her to the bathroom, where he again struck her with the hammer and threw her into the bathtub. He left the bathroom to clean himself, and, looking room to clean himself, and, looking the left the bathroom to clean himself, and, looking the left the bathroom to clean himself, and, looking the left the bathroom to clean himself, and, looking the looking the left the bathroom to clean himself, and, looking the in, saw that she was sitting up in the Monday, the 22nd day of March, tub. He went back, struck her a 1937, and upon some day in the week number of blows, and turned the so appointed the said warden of the water on in the tub, to destroy Sing Sing prison, at Ossining, N.Y., fingerprints on Mrs. Case's body. is commanded to do execution upon The new diary is the chronicle of a lonely bride since her runaway Afterwards, he wiped everything he you, Major Green, in the mode and manner prescribed by the laws of the

for her hubsand to read when he returns from his father's funeral in Mexico trousers were blood stained, and that statements Green will hear conhe threw these into the incinerator cerning his case because the final ugly room of Sing Sing's death-

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Announcements. 1.40 A Variety Programme. 2.15 Close Down.

5-8 p.m. European Programme. 5 p.m. Relay of the Dance Orches-tra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof-

6 p.m. From the Studio. Children's Concert.

6.30 p.m. The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.

"Martha"—Selection (Flotow); Semper Fidelis March (Sousa); The Bells of St. Malo (Rimmer); "Les Cloches de Corneville" (Planquette); Colonel Bogey-March (Alford); Youth and Vigour (Lautenschlager). p.m. Concerto No. 2 in Minor, Op. 22 (Wieniawski), played by Helfetz (Violin) and the London Philharmonic Orchestra,

Conducted by John Barbirolli. 7.17 p.m. Cinema Organ Music. In a Clock Store (Orth); In a Bird tore (Lake) .... Terence Casey; Caprice Viennols (Kreisler); Serenade Toselli)....Sydney Gustard. 7.30 Closing local Stock Quotaand Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. The Music of Haydn May Day Overture .... Light Symphony Orchestra; Roses of Picardy Alfred Piccaver (Tenor); Homage March; Concert Waltz—"Joyous-ness"...Light Symphony Orchestra; A Brown Bird Singing ... . Mary Kay (Contraito); Longing....London Pal-ladium Orchestra; It-is only a tiny garden...Danny Malone, (Tenor).
8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 From the Studio. A Chinese Concert.

11 p.m. Close Down. 8.05-11,10 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles. 8.05 p.m. Old Musical Comedy

"The Vagabond King"-Vocal Gems ... Light Opera Company; Gems from "No. No. Nanette"...Light
Opera Company; C. B. Cochran Medley....C.-B.—Cochran—(Compere). assisted by Janet Joye, Edward Cooper and Ray Noble and His Orchestra.

8.22 p.m. Pianoforto Duets by Rawicz and Landauer. Schubert Time; Viennese Waltz Medley: Parade of the tin soldiers,

(Jessel); Nola (Arndt). 8.35 p.m. Mantovani and His Tipica Orchestra. In a Vlenna Beer Garden; Love's Serenade; Moonspun dreams; Round

a Gipsy Camp fire; Raindrops; Your heart and mine. 8.55 p.m. London, News and Announcements.

9.15 p.m. A Concert. Orchestra-"Merry Wives of Windsor"-Overture (Nicolai) .... Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra; Song-Swans (Kramer)....Rose Bampton (Contralto); Piano Solo—Impromptu No. 2 in F Sharp Major, Op. 36 (Chopin)....Alfred Cortot; Violin Solo-Concerto in G Minor-Adagio (Max Bruch)...Louis Zimmermann; Songs -Love, could I only tell thee (Capel); She is far from the land (Lambert) .... Peter Dawson, (Bass-Baritone); Songs-When I bring to you colour'd toys, Light, my light (From "Gitanjall") (Song-offerings) ....Rose : Bampton (Contralto); Piano Solo-Impromptu No. 3 in G Flat Major, Op. 51 (Chopin)...: Alfred Cortot: Song-He heard the great sea calling (Andrews)....

Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone). 10 p.m. London, Big Ben. Dance Music.

Slow Fox-Trot-You're not the

kind; Fox-Trot-Take my heart;

Fox-Trot-Crying my heart out for

you; Fox-Trot-Until to-morrow; Rumba-Two hearts in Cuba; Fox-Trot-I'm building up to an awful let down; Slow Fox-Trot-These foolish things; Waltz-It's a sin to tell a lie; Fox-Trot-A rendezvous with a dream; Waltz-Lovely Lady. 10.30 p.m. London-"Duchy of Cornwall"-On March 17, 1937, Edward the Third granted a Charter to the Black Prince, giving him lands and manors throughout England, but principally in the West. This estate, the Duchy of Cornwall, has been preserved almost intact to the present day. This short programme is in commemoration of the Charter, and is a preliminary programme to the full Duchy of Cornwall programme to be broadcast in May. (Electrical Recording).

11.10 p.m. Close Down.



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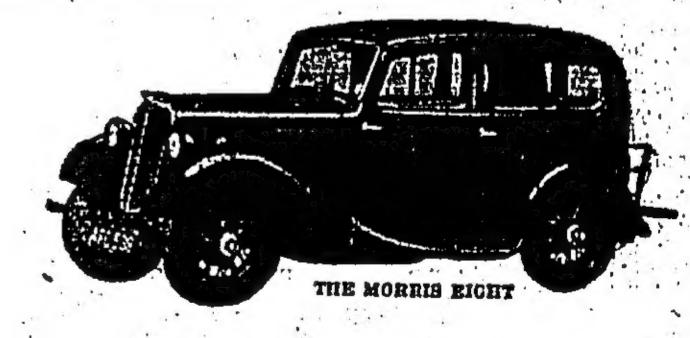
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# SPARKLING BADMINTON WIN FOR RECREIO "B"

# BECOME VIRTUAL RUNNERS-UP IN MIXED DOUBLES

# Snatch Victory From Chinese R. C.

keeping against Recreio "B" last night, E. A. R. Alves bent Lo and Pau 24-23; lost to Woo and Miss A. Remedios staged a brilliant recovery, overhauled their rivals and ran out winners 21-19 to snatch a remarkable victory by the odd game in nine.

Recreio "B" thus become virtual runners-up in the mixed doubles badminton league as C.R.C. have yet to play the championship, and defeat for them is certain.

The C.R.C. were well on the road to success last evening when they won the seventh game to lead 4-3. But A.M. Silva and Miss S. Remedios play finely against H. W. Ho and Mrs. Liang to win 21-18 and thus tie the

When the last match went into court the odds were still slightly in favour of the visitors, and a . win "B" in an "A" Division badminton looked certain when S. W. Llang league match last evening, and won and Miss M. Churn secured a 6-3 lengthy lend of 19-12. But the Recrelo couple continued to fight Tong-sen Gymnasium to play the hard and amid excitement crept up University "A". Varsity have only finally to level the scores. By this to win this to make themselves chamtime Alves and Miss Remedios were | pions. playing with all the confidence in Scores in last night's match follow. the world and they went to their | C. E. Chag and T. J. Ong (Chinese

A. M. Silva and Miss S. Remedios Tye 15-21; beat T. F. Yong and C. K. (Recreio "B") lost to W. C. Choy and Lee 21-9; beat S. K. Lim and A. K. Miss W. Cheung 13-21; bent H. W. Phang 24-19. Ho and Mrs. S. W. Liang 21-18; beat T. W. Wong and S. Y. Hon (Chinese S. W. Liang and Miss M. Churn Y.M.C.A.) beat Hui and Tye 21-17;

E. A. R. Alves and Miss A. and Phang 12-21. Liang 9-21; beat Liang and Churn lost to Yong and Lee 12-21; beat Lim

H. A. Barros and Miss M. Ribelro (Recreio "B") lost to Choy and Cheung 12-21; beat Ho and Linng 21-6; beat Liang and Churn 21-15.

-LEAGUE-TABLE

	P.	W.	L.	M.	Λ.	Pts.
Recreio "A"	10	10	0	77	13	20
Recreio "B"						
Free Lances	12	6	G	62	43	12
C.R.C	10	0	4	47	34	12
University	12	3.	9	37	35	. 6
Kowloon Tong	10	3	7	23	67	,6
St. John's			9	23	77	0
						- 0

### KING'S COLLEGE BEAT V.R.C.

Win Last Match Of The Season

season, King's College, "B" Division Victoria Recreation Club by seven by 6-3 with one halved.

S. A. Rumjahn and C. N. da Silva being four down at the 18th deserved to win more than one game. player, J. Langley halved his match. sive when he has learnt to close his enough to allow him to attack the Soares and Basto also did well to win | with Kenneth Scott.-Reutere

### UST when it seemed that | a game. Full scores Chinese Recreation (V.R.C.) lost to S. P. Chan and T. Lam 12-21; lost to K. H. Lo and J. Club had two points in safe Pau 15-21; beat H. T. Woo and H. N. Cheung 24-19, M. M. de V. Soares and A. J. Basto (V.R.C.) lost to Chan and Lam 6-21; and Cheung 19-22.

			P.	W.	L.	M.	۸.	Pts.	
	King's College	12	11	0	1	84	15	22	
	Kowloon Tong	6			_				
	"A"		Ð	0	3	60	39	18	
	St. John's		-	-	3	88	42	18	
	V.R.C								
	S. & S. Home							4	F
	St. Andrew's								
,	"B"	9	1	0	8.	27	.54	2	
	Kowloon Tong		_		_				
	"B"	11	1	0	10	24	75	2	
_		_	_	_				**	

LEAGUE TABLE

(Chinese Y.M.C.A. having been runsferred to the "A" Division, their record has been expunged).

### CHINESE Y BEAT VARSITY B

Last Night's "A" **Division Game** 

Chinese Y.M.C.A. met University

To-morrow the "Y" visit the Eu

winning points in splendid manner. Y.M.C.A.) lost to K. L. Hui and S. C.

beat Yong and Lee 21-14; lost to Lim Remedios (Recreio "B") lost to Choy F. Koh and H. Koh (Chinese and Cheung 6-21; lost to Ho and Y.M.C.A.) beat Hul and Tye 21-3;

# Win The Golf Match OXFORD DOWN

Sandwich, Mar. 24. Cambridge to-day defeated Oxford

champions, yesterday defeated | Cambridge won the singles to-day games to two. Three of these games In the top match, P. B. Lucas, the write conceded as walk-overs as the Walker Cup player and Cambridge spin forehand drive with rare pace, ported by sound, rather than bril-during April and will arouse a great V.R.C. had only two pairs at their captain, beat N. S. Mitchell-Innes, the and, more important, of excellent liant shots. Pagh could not discover deal of interest, Oxford skipper by one hole after length. If driven to the backhand any real shortcoming, though he

# and Phang 21-12. Cambridge

AGAIN

in the annual inter-Varsity golf match played over the Prince's Course. Sandwich, winning seven matches, Playing their last match of the losing four and halving four:

put up some excellent displays and The Cambridge and Walker Cup which will one day become offen- had he possessed a volley good

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Competitor in the senior high jump at St. Joseph's College annual sports held yesterday caught by the camera making a spectacular lesp. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

# WELL PLAYED KENNETH!

### SCHOOLBOY'S CLEVER TENNIS DISPLAY

CCHOOLBOY Kenneth Shute | more, he was strictly on the defenwas the cynosure at the Cricket Club yesterday and he didn't let his well-wishers down. Sive. He thoroughly disliked Shule's punching forehand which searched out the corners, and here he made a tactical blunder in not attempting Playing confident tennis he beat to manoeuvre for his opponent's backhand, which, though steady, was not aggressive, round of the Colony open chamnot aggressive.
In the first set he looked as though
he were saving something, but this

It was interesting to see this young man in action after a somewhat lengthy interim, but it was a pleasure to note the steady progress he te making. To-day he has added to a\_knowledgeable\_technique,\_speed\_of shot on the forehand, steadiness on the backhand and a consolidation of his volleying strokes. These factors, despite his tender years, makes Kenneth Shute a dangerous opponent to any Hongkong player.

He was by no means up against a novice yesterday. S. S. Hussain is one of the two brothers who helped! the K.I.T.C. to climb to league championship heights last summer. A player endowed with some good noticing that they became partial and played on it mercilessly. Pagh the final. The winner of the best covering work made by either back. Miss M. McCaw did not play her under duress. Thus, when Shute needs time in which to make his so much that Lee was able to out- made for the Winners v. Rest match, strokes.

EXCELLENT LENGTH Shute refused to give him that almost whenever he liked.

racket a bit more.

was an inclination to rush his always playing a losing game. smashes which, twice in succession, found him hitting into the net. But personified in his successful encounsolid strokes, and his superiority in aggressive, but he didn't time his fore-

formance, which, under the condi- quite easily.

Impression was belied early on in the second stanza, when he rapidly lost control and was forced into a passive

why the schoolbdy was such a good winner. PAGH'S SHORTCOMINGS

below the form which reaped him to meet the Radio who have lost one Mrs. Slater at left back found Miss Miss Parsons, who figured at left substantial successes a year ago, fell match, with four games outstanding. F. Wong to be fast, but she gave a back, is a new arrival in the Colony, in straight sets to Y. W. Lee, the Central British Association lead in very conscientlous display. Mrs. but she played right up to "A" Divi-Chinese Recreation Club player. the "A" Division and are as yet un- Burke her partner was strongly in- sion standard in this match; and I

he displayed a sound defensive wing might have rendered Lee vulnerable forecourt. Unhappily for Pagh he Overhead young Kenneth wasn't had no such weapon at his comquite so certain of himself. There mand, and from the baseline he was

Captain Coppinger was steadiness he revealed brainwork behind sound, ter with P. C. Lee. Lee was the more the second set could never be court ventures too well and Coppinger, very deliberate and collected All in all a most praiseworthy per- under any sort of attack, passed him

Hussain gave the impression that appreciation of tactics and how to he was taking things too lightly. If make best use of the court. These he was so guilty, his retribution was were qualities which stood him in just. By the time he had lost the good stead in a match against a much first set, he had lost control over more ambitious, but less consistent many of his best shots. And, what's player.

### MAMAK HOCKEY TOURNAMENT TABLE B. DIVISION

P. W. L. D. F. A. P. P.W. L. D. F. A. P. C.B.A. ..... 8 8 0 0 33 2 16 "H.Q." R.U.R. 5 2 2 1 7 7 5 Adventure .. 8 2 5 1 10 21 5 "B" R.U.R. 7 2 5 0 6 9 4 "B" 6 0 . 5 . 1 . 4 . 14 . 1 Duncan .... 4 0 3 1 5 16 1

Dainty ..... 7 0 6 1 0 22 Leading Goal Scorers 

S. Fowler CBA. W. Lowe Signals 12

# WOMEN'S HOCKEY IN HONGKONG ON THE UP-GRADE

(By "The Pilgrim"

Women's hockey in Hongkons has come to an end for another season and I must say that there has been a remarkable improvement shown both in the senior and Junior competitions.

The younger players are paying more attention to technique and are clearly benefitting from the coaching given by the more experienced players. I would particularly commend their improved stickwork. Many of them now need to develop the right temperament for important

The only fly in the ointment so far as women's league hockey is concerned, is the appointment, or rather the lack of appointment, of proper umpires. I sincerely hope this trouble will be alleviated next season. The question needs thorough investi-

gation and proper treatment. Among junior league players who appeared to be destined very shortly for promotion I noticed Miss J Weller (Y.M.C.A.), Miss V. Bradbury (Y.M.C.A.), Miss E. Hamon 

Harrop, Secretary of the Hongkong | whatever to her opponents. Ladies Hockey Association who has accomplished her onerous task in a more successful season next year.

# Struggle

(By "The Pligrim")

type of game. His net excursions ment league table, there are four opportunities but her shooting was second goal. were rarely successful, while he often teams in the running for the cham- deplorable. Miss V. Bradbury on the After this the champions came into found himself aced by a perfect lob. pionship—Central British Association, right wing was fast, but received the picture, Miss M. Booker being It wasn't Hussain at his best, but Argonauta "A", K.I.T.C. "A", and little or no support from Mrs. Gard- unfortunate in missing on two ocit was Hussain at the best Shute Radio Sports Club, the last-named ner, who was inclined to attempt to casions, tripping up as she was about would allow him to pull out. That's being holders of the title."

M. Pagh, playing considerably have lost two matches, and have yet benefit to the attack.

then followed up with a half court coups with the shot. But beyond The four mentioned teams are re- Miss Smalley, playing full back for of practice, and she seemed to find slice, Hussain's responses were often this he was rather barren of strokes quested to complete their fixtures by the Rest were splendld and more herself too slow to deal with Mrs. very feeble. Clearly a player who and was hurled back to the defensive March 31 as arrangements are to be than realised expectations. drive him to the backhand corner, the Mamak Tournament XI v. Rest or to come in for a winning volley of Colony, and possibly a Mamak Tournament XI v. Macao. These

### THESE **PLAYERS** WERE HONOURED

(By "The Pligrim")

Congratulations to the following tions (none too pleasant) and in Coppinger is by no means an ex- players who have represented both view of his need for further experi- hibitionist, but he does play thor- the Colony and their Country in Asence, was practically without blendsh. oughly sound tennis, with a keen sociation hockey matches this season U. B. Souza Interport and Portugal)

A. E. P. Guest (Interport and England) E. L. Gosano (Interport and Portu-

(Interport and Spr. Brown England)... (Interport and J. Gonsalves Portugal)

Lieut. Wright (Interport and England) Pyara Singh (Interport and India) Narrain Singh (Interport and

S. Fowler (Interport and England) The above, with the exception of W. A. Reed, who did not represent England because he had had too strentious a season, is the Colony tenm.! The other two players who represented Hongkong against Wase-University and also their Country are M. H. Hussan (Radio) and Lieut. Wraith (Navy). Whether they will be awarded the Colony and International badge will be left to the discretion of the committee, as the Waseda game is not regarded as an annual event.

# BOTH CHAMPION TEAMS DEFEATED

Two Keen Games To Wind Up Successful Season

(By "The Pilgrim")

The Y.M.C.A. who went through the Caer Clark Cup tournament without suffering a single defeat, bowed before the Rest on the Club ground, losing by a solitary goal which Miss P. Gittins obtained during the first few minutes of the game,

Play was fast and interesting, and both sides exhibited excellent stick-

Miss McCaw (C.B.S. "A") and Miss from the initial bully, but Miss J. Parson (C. B. A.). The most impressive of the younger girls were as Mrs. Gardner and Miss V. Brad-Miss Dodd (D.G.S.), Miss D. McCaw bury were looking dangerous on the (C.B.S.) and Miss E. Laihovetsky right wing. From that time on-(C.B.S.). Chief mead of praise goes to Mrs. master of this flank and gave no repe

In about ten minutes the Rest very capable manner. She has every attack got together, and Mrs. Donald reason to look forward to an even initiated a movement whereby Miss Gittins was able to score. This marked the turning point of the game. Thereafter the Rest forward line was superior, but it must be said that Miss Marsh made the big mistake of over-running the ball on lots of occasions. Had she slipped the ball out to Miss F. Wong on the wing, three goals at least would have

> Miss Jessie Wong, the Interport centre-half, was continually in the picture with accurate passes, and altogether she gave a very complished display.

The champions sadly lacked leader. Miss O. Dalziel, who deputised for Mrs. Read as pivot of the and in less than five minutes Miss attack, could do nothing right.

Lee quickly searched out Pogh's defeated, and they will meet either clined to hug the circle with dire shall not be surprised to find her in one great weakness—the backhand, Radio, Argonauta or K.I.T.C. "A" in results, and there was little or no the C.B.A. senior team next season. was happy on the forehand and of three games will become cham- Mrs. Rose excelled in goal, being at usual effective game at centre-half brought off some of his characteristic pions of the Mamak Tournament. | the top of her form. Miss Gray and for the school, probably due to lack

# Creditable **Displays**

Although it was the first time they had played together as a team, the Rest proved strong enough to overcome Central British School "A", Brawn Cup Series champions, on the Club ground. The Rest won by two clear goals, both net-

ted by Miss E. Hamon. The schoolgirls gave of their best and were unfortunate in being without the services of Miss Bell at left," back, her place being filled by Miss a B. Goodwin.

The Rest attack combined well Hamon had put them ahead. This pressure was maintained and follow-Nevertheless, on the run of the ing a splendid left-wing combination play, the Y.M.C.A. should have between Miss H. Bockler and Miss According to the Mamak Tourna- drawn. Miss M. Smith had several M. Smalley, Miss Hamon netted her-

run the ball into the goal. Miss to shoot. Miss D. McCaw and Miss The Argonautas have lost one Fowler at centre-half worked hard, M. Shand made desperate attempts match and have three to play; but her positioning was faulty and to break through, but the ex-K.I.T.C. have also three to play, but she cleared too hard to be of much perienced Mrs. Ratcliffe and Miss Parsons kept them in check.

(Continued on Page 9.)



BONNIE PRINCE CHARLIE'S OWN LIQUEUR

CALDBECK'S

London, Mar. 24, Important Scotfish League: and Cup football matches were played to-day. In the fourth round Cup replay, Mothery II, at home to Celtic, were eaten by the odd goal in three.

In the league Aberdeen went to Albion and won 5-1, Rangers, at home to Hamilton, won 4-0 and St. Johnstone, hosts to Queen o' South also won: 4-0.-Reuter.

### JUNIORS IN FINE FORM

(Continued from Page 8.);

Campbell, Miss Hamon and Miss

Smalley. Most brilliant Rest defender was Miss Dodd at right half, and though probably the youngest player on though it w view, gave a display which would become erra have been creditable to a much more in doubles. experienced compaigner. Both in constructive and spoiling work she

stood out prominently. Mrs. Hole sustained a nasty injury to her ankle and was not seen to advantage in the second half, but Mrs. Weir did a lot of useful work

on the right wing. The pick of the Brawn Cup competition were on view, and apart from a few of the schoolgirls, who were rather overawed by the occasion, the hockey served up was highly creditable. Miss Hall was especially noticeable as a goalkeeper and she seems to have excellent prospects for the future.

The juniors revealed that they have made a vast improvement in their hockey compared to a year ago, and C.B.S. merit congratulations for their achievement in winning the championship,

### SPORT ADVTS.

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# TO-DAY'S **TENNIS** MATCHES

### Lee Wai-tong And Rumjahn To Win

Lee Wal-tong and H. D. Rumjahn figure in to-day's programme of tennis championship matches at the Cricket Club and both are expected to have comfortable wins into the third round.

Lee has S. A. Gray as his opponent, and unless the K.C.C. player can obtain firmer control over his shots, Lee is fairly certain to win without being unduly extended,

"H. D. Rumjahn meets Chan Kamhung, the Kowloon Tong player, and the match is bound to be completed in two sets.

In the open doubles Warr and Clarke, the Army players, oppose T. C. Monoghan and G. W. Sewell. The first-named pair look good for a win, though it will not, pay Clarke to become erratic as he sometimes does

The full programme follows.

OPEN SINGLES

Y. C. Lau v. F. V. Harrison; Lee Wal-tong v. S. A. Gray; H. D. Rumjahn v. Chan Kam-hung:

OPEN DOUBLES

G. W. Sewell and T. C. Monaghan v. A. Warr and G. E. Clarke;

HANDICAP SINGLES W. Wooding v. W. M. Barton;

HANDICAP DOUBLES F. A. Redmond and L. Forster v. J. E. Richardson and R. M. Wood:

MIXED DOUBLES A. C. I. Bowker and Mrs. J. R. Collis v. G. Polglase and Mrs. R. M.

# ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE

### THREE RECORDS BROKEN

Establishing new records in the shot putt. 800 and 1,500 metres . The First Bell will be rung at events, Wong Chow-mo won the senior individual championship at the 28th annual athletic sports of St. Paul's College, held at Caroline Hill yesterday.

The junior championship was won by Richard Ng and the small boys' by Cheng Slu-hing.

Asking Mrs. S. W. Tso to distribute the prizes. Mr. E. G. Stewart, the headmaster, congratulated Wong Chow-mo, on his feat in creating three records. Referring to the 800 metres scout pace event, Mr. Stewart said the winner was only one second too quick in the first lap, but in the second was in exactly right time. This feat, he imagined, constituted a world's record for boy scouts, though he did not know for certain.

Mr. Stewart concluded by thanking Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Ts'o for honouring the school with their attendance, and Mr. Hon Lung-fung and other officials for their efforts in making the sports a success.

Expressing thanks on behalf of his wife, Dr. Ts'o referred to his forthcoming visit to London in connection with the Coronation ceremony. He said he had been asked by a large number of friends-a request which he was very pleased to do his best to fulfil-to cement the friendly relations between Great Britain and China There was another pleasure waiting for him in England, and that was the speech day of his old school, where he had been 51 years ago.

Mrs. Ts'o then distributed the prizes and was then given a great ovation by the pupils.

UNIVERSITY MEET

HEATS TO COMMENCE TO-DAY AT POKFULAM

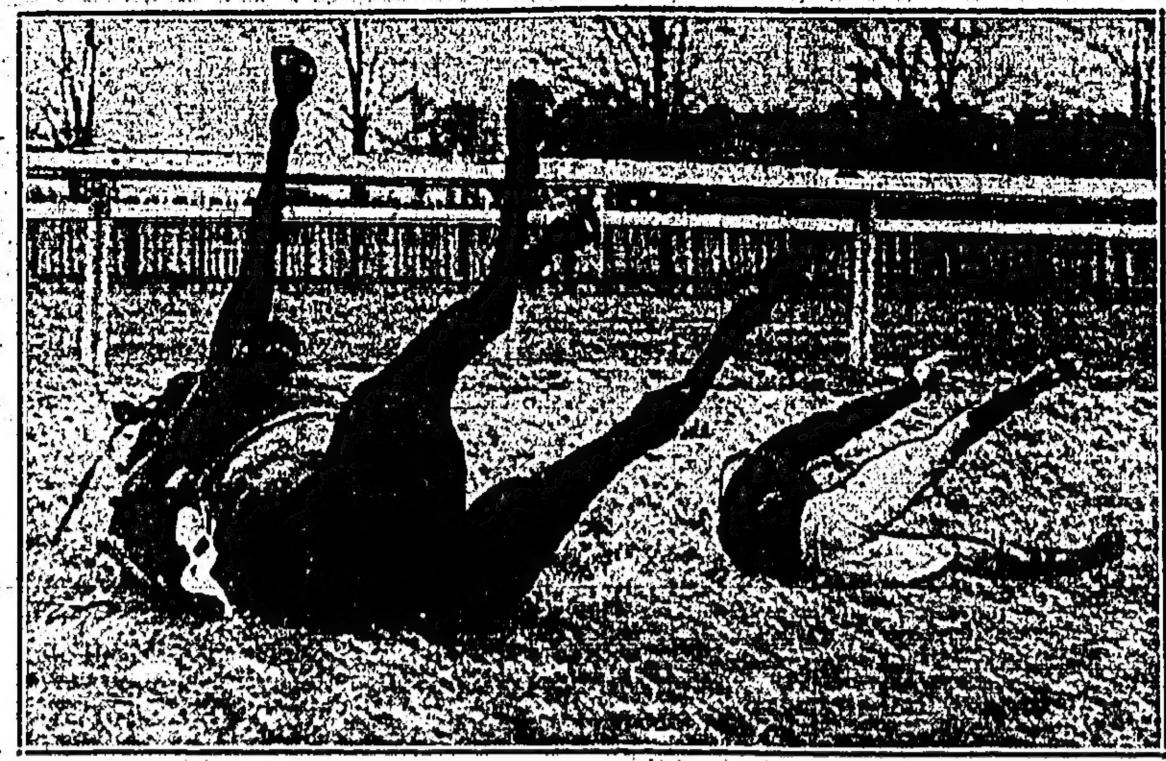
The Hongkong University Athletic Club will hold their twenty-second annual sports on Saturday, April 3, at 1.30 p.m. on the University ground at Polcfulam.

days. To-day at 3 p.m., heats for S. Cassidy, who were two up on Fusilier Evans will play at left- Recreio ..... 18 6 4 8 30 42 16 dergraduates), 220 yards low The prizes were kindly presented Williamson, of the Scaforth High- Athletic .... 21 5 4 12 23 41 14 hurdles, and the finals of the pole by the Service members of the landers, will be brought in at right- K. Chinese ... 20 3 6 11 26 51 12 the 100 yards, 50 yards (women un- Bogey. vault and the 10,000 metres will be Ladies' Section.

On Monday, March 29, at 3 p.m. heats for the 220 yards, 100 yards (women undergraduates), high jump, 120 yards high hurdles, hopstep-and-jump and the finals of the Women's Shot Put and the Javelin Throw, will be decided.

On Wednesday, March 31, at 3 p.m., the finals of the 220 yards low hurdles and the Discus and the heats for the 220 yards (women undergraduates), 440 yards, Shot Put and Long Jump will be held;

An Open Half Mile race for all runners in the Colony will be included in the programme on the



LIKE MASTER, LIKE BEAST—This striking picture was taken during the Brook Steeplechase at Gatwick, England, recently. Horse and rider on their backs point their toes in a somewhat north-casterly direction. The spill happened only two fences from the finishing line, but this upset brought the finish right there and then for the jockey and his misstepping mag.

# YESTERDAY'S LOCAL LEAGUE FOOTBALL

"Capt. Foster's" Racing Notes Will Appear On Saturday ·

### LOCAL YACHTING

### Sweepstake Races Won By Joss And Zephyr

races held yesterday.

Joss, sailed by Col. Muirhead.

ed classes. The course, over a distance of 8.9 miles was as follows: Channel Rocks game was played at an excellent

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(Miss P. M. King) "Mixed" Classes Started 14.55 Aeriel ..... D.N.F. Ailsa ..... D.N.F. Haleyon ..... 18.11.43 18.01.20 (Mr. R. B. Innes) Widgeon .... 17.59.04. 17.47.12 (Miss H. Crawhall-Wilson) Zephyr ..... 17.56.30 17.43.09 (Capt. E. R. Freeman)

Lola ...... 18.24.04 18.05.32 (Mr. E. D. B. Neill)

STARTING TIMES

### Kowloon Golf Club To Meet Happy Valley

been announced for the match arranged between the Kowloon Golf nt Kowloon City to-morrow: KOWLOON C. C. vs. K. B. Robertson 9.00 W. Taylor 9.04 T. D. Paton 9.12 A. L. Eastman VE. W. J. Buller 9.16 A. A. Lopes vs. W. Stewart 9.20 J. D. Thomson vs. W. S. Hillier 9.24 G. Milne

vs. Dr. Selby 9.36 H. H. Mundy 9.40 C. G. Anderson vs. T. B. Low 9.44 W. C. Simpson vs. H. T. Buxton 9.52 E. O. Murphy vs. A. D. Humphreys, 9.86 W. Stoker vs. W. H. Nolloth 10.00 R. K. Collings vs. A. T. Braley

vs. N. J. Bebbington LADIES' COMPETITION

# DAZZLING PLAY BY ST. **IOSEPH'S FORWARDS** SHOCK TACTICS BEAT THE NAVY

Brilliant coups by the St. Joseph's forward line featured their league match with Navy yesterday afternoon and enabled the Saints to win a RIFLES. and enabled the Saints to win a spectacular match by five goals to

Castilho, Omar, Ward and Joanilho were constantly taking Wolverson and his colleagues by surprise with their swift and purposeful raids, while the Saints' shooting was of a high order. Omar's first goal was No less than nine boats failed to high order. Omar's first goal was finish in the R.H.K.Y.C. sweepstake one of the most speciacular seen on the Navy ground this season. He took it first time before it touched the A class and Zephyr, sailed by the ground from 20 yards range and Capt. E. R. Freeman, won the Mix- rocketed it into the net past the dazed

Navy were also spritely and the (P), No. 5 Buoy (S), Channel Rocks pace. Tsang excelled himself in goal (S), Club Line. and Costa. Leonard's work at centre-half was admirable, while the attack, though not quite so polished

as their opposite numbers, was full of vim and always a menace. Navy played the cleverer football but did not finish their movements too well. Wolverson was excellent in defence, though he upset a good display by missing a penalty at a vital stage of the match. Love was prominent in the Navy half back line and Wallace the pick of a fair attack.

Then Wolverson missed a penalty Blackburn and Taylor at back for a and five minutes before the interval thoroughly sound defence. McHardy the Saints piled on goals through was in great form and saved shots Castilho and Omar. The last-named from all angles.

with a fifth point. Navy were game to the end and team, while McHardy, Blackburn and just on time Wallace obtained their Parker were prominent for the third goal.

### RIFLES PROTEST

South China "A" are in the running through to score. for the First Division Champlonship. Club and Happy Valley to be played have lodged a protest with the Hongkong Football Association against the result of their recent match with the R. Ulster Rifles Club de Recrelo, when they were Royal Navy beaten by 4-2.

In the course of the match, spectators got out of hand and allegedly South China threw stones at the players. L/Cpl Connor, the Rifles' goalkeeper, was struck on the head, when a corner kick was being taken by the Club R.W. Fusiliers 10 Kumaon Rifles de Recreio.

The Rifles, it is stated, are asking for a replay on the grounds that the referee played short time,

### ARMY CHANGES

The Shanghai Foursome Competi- On account of the injury suffered S. China "B." 20 10 5 5 42

### Despite Some Very Poor Shooting

Largely, through the constant breakdown of the attack in front of goal, Royal Ulster Rifles yesterday went perilously close to denying themselves the two league points in their first division football match with the Police. Finally they nosed out their rivals by the odd goal in three, though they should have held a substantial lead.

Rifles were the better team in most St. Joseph's adopted shock tactics points of the game, and enjoyed so to pile on three goals in a few much of the exchanges that dozens of minutes and thus crossed over with goal-scoring opportunities were prethe useful lead of 3-1. Joanilho sented, but slippantly turned down. opened St. Joseph's account, but In addition full credit must be Wallace quickly replied for the Navy, given to McHardy in goal and to

increased the lead immediately after Nevertheless the poor shooting of the refresher, and though Hood Doherty, Moore and Killen was the responded for the Navy. Joanilho chief cause for the scarcity of goals. made-victory certain for St. Joseph's | Campbell, Pikcering, Stevens, and Fergusson were the pick of the Rifles

Killen gave the Rifles an early lead, which they were unable to improve upon until after the interval when Fergusson scored a second. The following starting times have Ulster Rifles, who together with the closing minutes when Willis got closing minutes when Willis got

Division I

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the excessively difficult manipulation of a window that had to appear to open by itself in the second
act of Pruncila and the arduously
practised adoption of a Somerset
accent—I enjoyed the week-ends.

"Uncle Laurence," as we called him, would wander with us through the lovely countryside, reminiscing with a deliciously satirical humour, reciting his own poetry, laughing appreciatively at his own jokes—the living portrait of an 1890 Literary Man in a sturdy frame of modern idealism.

His dutoblography is as good as those walks were. It is self-appreciative but always modest, satirical but never bitter, sweetened with sentiment but never sentimental, lengthy but never long-winded.

Whistler, Oscar Wilde, Shaw, Rutland Boughton (with whose "terrifying energy" he was associated at the Glastonbury Festivals). Dr. Spooner, Yeats, Mrs. Pankhurst, Dick Sheppard ("who has that kind of heavenly madness which cannot be certified for legal restraint") and a score of others.

But the notabilities are only mentioned in so far as they aid the development of Mr. Housman's story, which is of a pilgrimage during which he has lunged at many a monster by the way in his enthusiasm for woman's suffrage, pacifism and penal reform—and his objection to religious hypocrisy and short-sighted censor-

There are, of course, some unique glimpses of the author's brother, A. E. Housman, but what I shall remember most vividly of the book, besides its humour, its use of words and the quality of keen-edged militant pacifism which has actuated all its writer's recorded doings, are the early descriptions, done with tender humour and in astonishing detail, of an idylic. Victorian childhood.

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# BOOKS

OF THE WEEK

# Edited by Roger Pippett

PAGEANT-PAINTERS
GREEN LAURELS: THE LIVES AND ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE GREAT NATURALISTS.

By Donald Culross Pentile

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about the other creatures, mammals, birds, reptiles, insects and so forth, which live in the world with us.

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Yet only a hundred years ago, when Charles Darwin was being wretchedly seasick on his historic voyage round the world in H.M.S. Beagle, those unthinkable multitudes of the insects were hardly dreamed of.

Only two hundred years ago, when Carl Linnaeus was realising that living things could all be identified, named and actually classified into orderly, recognisable groups, hardly anything was known about any creature—apart from man's traditional domestic animals.

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wasting precious space to explain his, own emotions towards birds, flowers and naturalists.

And also because he has several favourites in the cavalende of men who have wen green laurels and pulls them up out of all proportion. Also because he is an American and too entranced by whip-poor-wills and bobblinks and tulip-trees to give Old World nature a

fair hearing.

But this is a lovely book, all the

It will send people of intelligence hurrying to read at first-hand the fantastic autobiographies of the great naturalists, the men who saw, heard and recorded for our benefit and delight the marvels which are born, mate and die all around us in air, water and on land, from pole to pole, from China to Peru. II. P.

### FULL MARX

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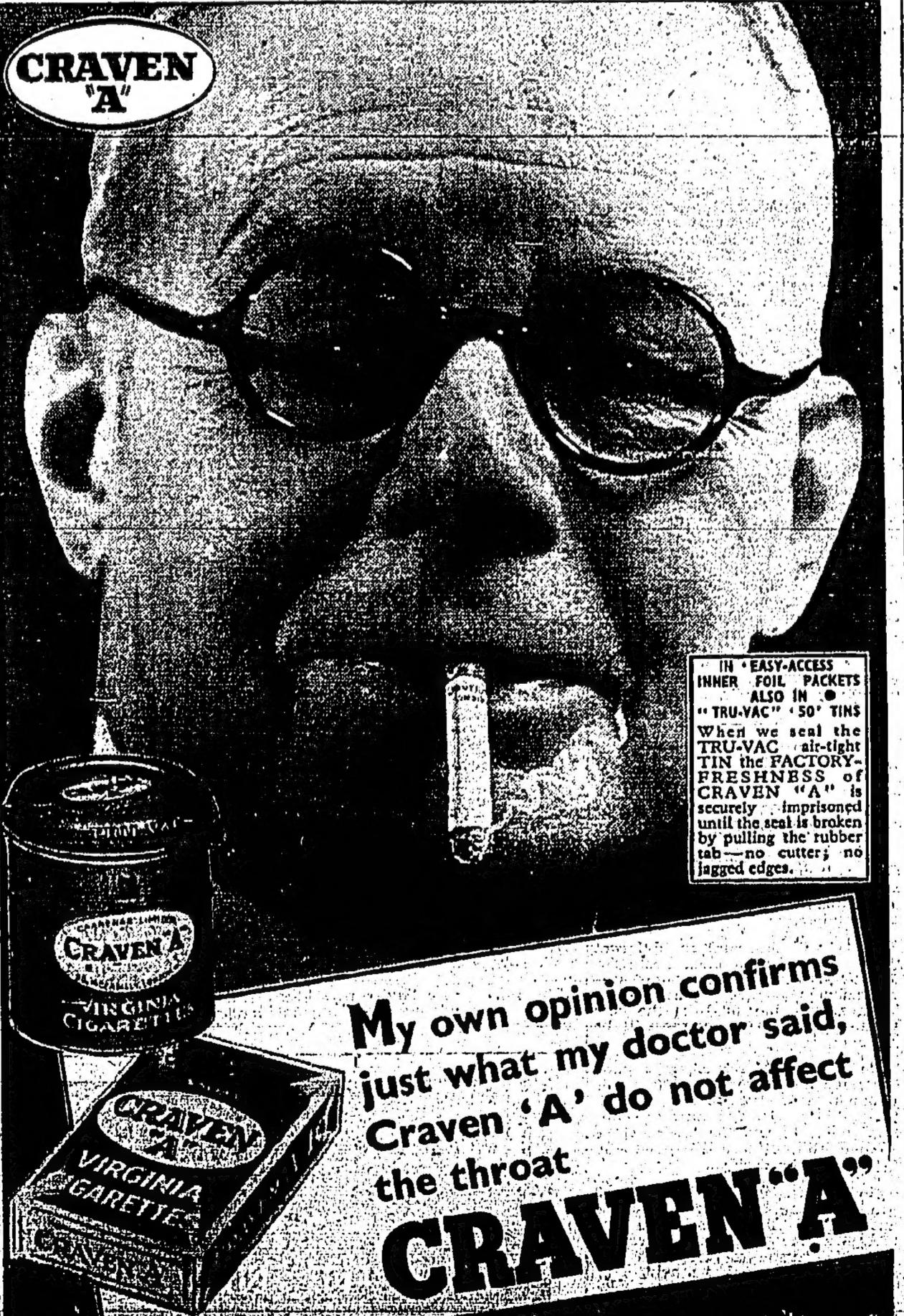


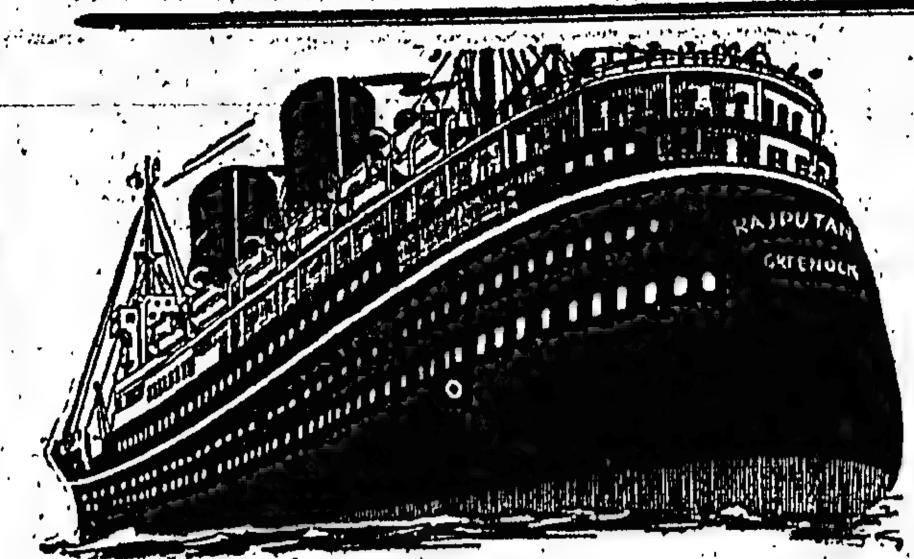
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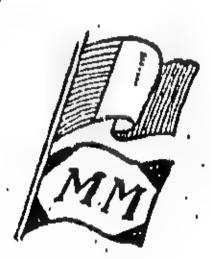
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### CINEMA NOTES

The jam one man's bonus got him into is humorously portrayed in "Let's Make a Million", a gay comedy in the Edward Everett Horton manner, which has its run at the Queen's Thentre to-day. Like thousands of his erstwhile brethren-in-arms who were suddenly enriched by the bonus, Horton wants to get married. The of his affections is pretty Charlotte Wynters. But his maiden aunts, the famous "Pixilated Sisters" of "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town", have other plans for his money, and it is their interference, plus the dire doing of a pair of phoney, stock dealers, which builds up the madeap climax in which Horton suddenly finds himself richer than he ever thought it possible to be, while the villain, or villains rather, the "pixilated" pair, skulk off in the corner. Funny as they were in "Mr. Deeds," the pixilated" pair, played by Margaret Seddon and Margaret McWade, reach new heights as entertainers, and it's our prophecy that if they continue if the same roles in future pictures film-goers are going to have a comedy pair to follow who are entirely in a class by themselves. One of the phoney stock dealers is portrayed by Porter Hall, one of the finest villains of the screen, and the other is Purnell Pratt. J. M. Kerrigan, famous Irish character actor, is Horton's salesman.

### "Sinner Take All"

Odd clues, a sensational automobile incident staged by a criminal, the roaring offices of a great daily newspaper, figure in the latest newspaperdetective romance of the screen. "Sinner Take All," which is now at the King's Theatre. The story deals with a series of mystery murders, solved by a newspaperman enlisted by a menaced millionaire and his the chter. Its locale is New York its scenes range from penthouses and night clubs to police stations and under-world haunts. Bruce Cabot plays his first leading man role after a succession of "heavy" characterisations and proves himself in admirable selection for the part. Margaret Lindsay as the heroine is as talented an actress as she is lovely to look at. Standing out in the supporting cast are Charley Grapewin as the millionlaire, Stanley Ridges as the newspaper editor, George Zucco, Vivienne Obsborne, Theodore von Eltz, Harry Holman, Robert Emmett O'Connor and George Lynn.

### "Bullets or Ballots"

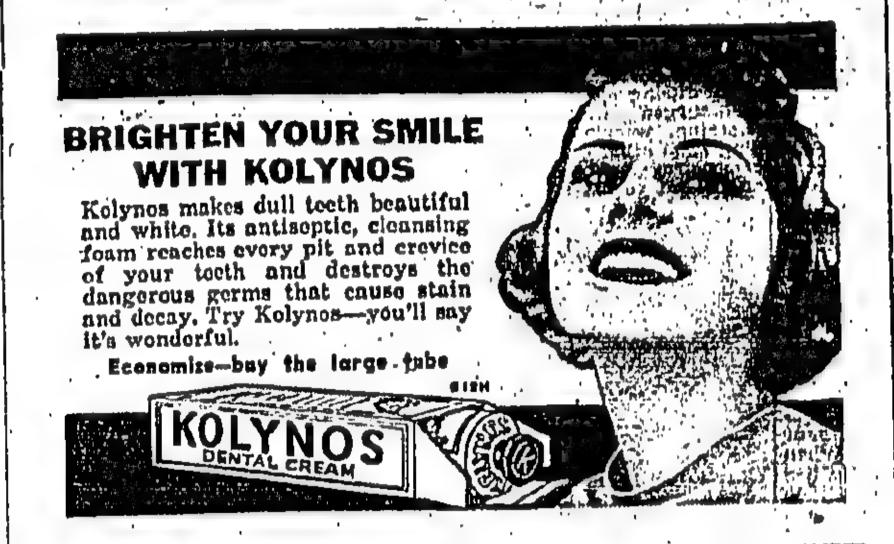
most dynamic picture for First National, "Bullets Or Ballois," comes to the Majestic theatre to-In this picture Robinson of "Little Caesar", although he is neither crook nor gunman, but one of the coldest and most hard boiled detectives of the New York police force. Two other particularly noted screen "bad men" appear with him in the picture, Barton MacLane and Humphrey Bogart. Joan Blondell has the leading feminine role, playing opposite Robinson as his sweetineart, although their romance does not end at the church, Robinson bening slain by a double crossing crook after he has tipped off the police commissioner to the real criminals in the case. There is an unusually the state of the police of the po of the coldest and most hard boiled Pak-luk, Mr. Chan Yi-tsung, Mr. There is an unusually George E. Stone, Joseph Crehan. At present he is designing the Junior Henry O'Neill, Henry Kolker, and School of the mother College, and many others, besides several hundred the buildings will probably be comin the extra roles.

### "Along Came Love"

derella love-story as you could wish Orion. She finds him in the young for has its run at the Alhambra doorman. Their love flourishes un-Theatre to-day in "Along Came til the root of all evil rears its ugly Love," the romance of a bargain basement salesgirl and a handsome young medical student earning his way as a theatre, doorman. Irene Hervey and Charles Starrett play the leading roles. The fast-moving story concerns itself with the efforts of Miss Hervey to find on earth a man as handsome, glamorous and roman. as handsome, glamorous and roman- making it advisable for Miss Hervey in the film.



How America can smash the organized crime syndicates which infest its cities is shown by Edward G. Robinson (right); and Joseph King in First National's successor to "G Men", "Bullets or Ballots", which comes to the Theatre to-day,



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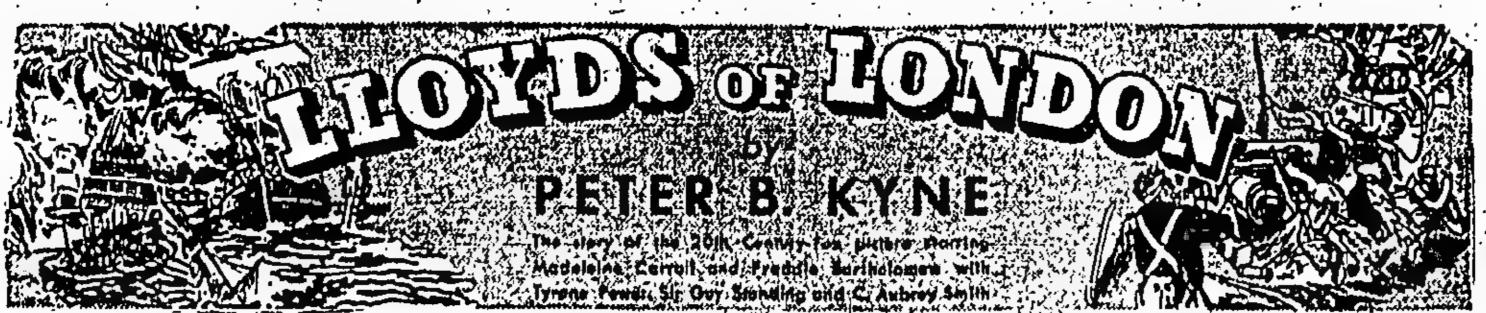
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munications system between this country and various points on the continent. Indeed, in a letter which of having had his pocket picked. I received this morning from Lord Nelson, he informs me that, in a modified way, he is using my device for night signalling with the Grand Freet. I wish to speak to Lord Drayton with reference to a matter of very vital importance to Lord Nelson."

have to return to London and raise the head.

"Good. I despise the fellow, There is no virtue in him."

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he said, 'so, since you have been of no service to me in securing an nudience, you are out one hundred pounds. He good enough to run along before this Admiralty aide acfriend of yours." "Cad, cur!"

The vice-admiral returned, "Lord Drayton will receive you, Mr. Lord Drayton did not ask Jonethan to be seated. "Explain your mission, sir," he said curtly. When Jonathan had explained it the tremendous are needed and said: "The matter has already been decided, Mr. Blake. It is of the utmost importance that British merchantmen, bearing food stuffs, should be protected. I have given the gentlemen from Lloyd's my promise that their desires shall be complied with."

Jonathan began an impassioned plea for a revocation of that promise, but Lord Drayton out him short. "I am fully aware of what I am doing, sir," he said severely. "I require no advice from you, sir. The interview is at an end." He touched a bell and the side opened the door and stood courteously Blake," he said.

the door and stood courteeusly saids to permit Jonathan to pass.
Outside, in the hall Lord Stacy lingered, moved by curiosity as to the object of Jonathan's visit. When he saw tears raining down Jona-than's cheeks he didn't know whether they were team of joy or of despair. He plucked at Jons-than's sleeve.

"Was the visit successful?" he queried

"I am Jonathan Blake, the inven- of the question now. 'He would the business of his colleagues has apprehensive again; again it called tor of and owner of the rapid com- have to return to London and raise been knocked in the head."

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Chapter Nineteen

In the antercom of the Admiralty of the inn carrying his two large portions teached for his lord of the Admiralty, came out of His Lordship's office and said to Lord Stacy, "Lord Brayton regrets that you have rendered it impossible for him to receive you." He siles of criminal which abounded in England in those days, had done as workmanlike job on Lord Stacy. Well, his trip to Holland was out of the Question now. He would was out of the Question now. He would business of his colleagues has apprehensive again; again it called



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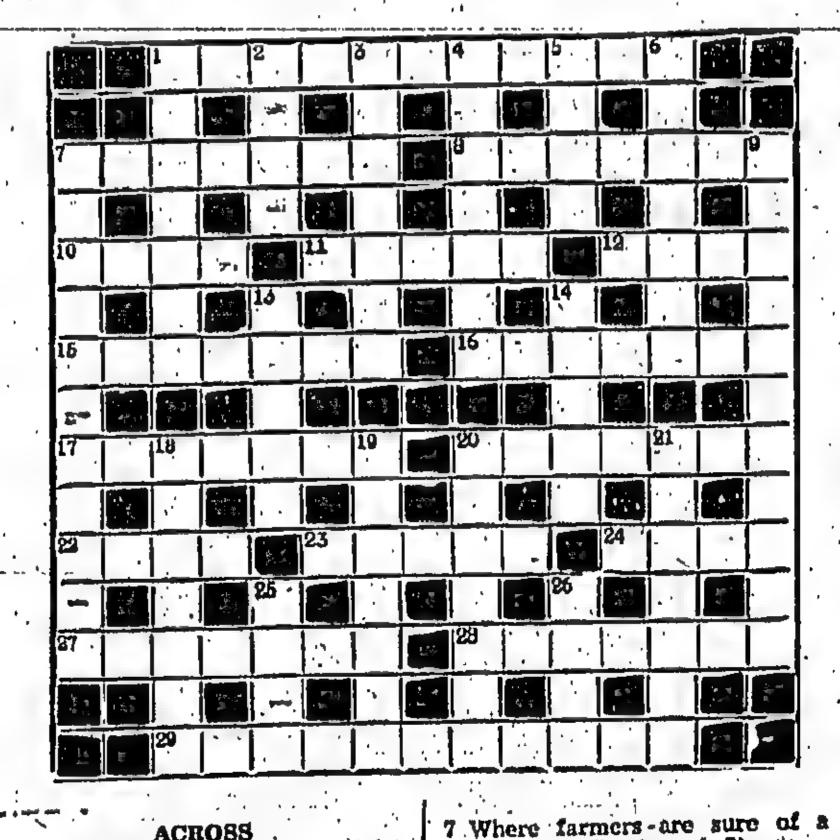
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16 He might give rise to a strain. 17 Dressed, but in the end surely undressed.

20. Cunning. 22 Only moderate (two words) 23 Constantly.

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1 Is meant for the people inside. 2 Point as cuts will. 3, Work persistently when Margaret doesn't happen to be there two words, 8, 4). 4. The part of France where you'll 5 You can shoot this without a

6 Goes on board but not on Uboats, apparently,

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good crop (hyphen, 4, 7).
9 The race for waitresses? (three

words, 3, 3, 5).

13 A bit of body and nothing more

18 Fluster doesn't seem an appro-

19 If all my solutions were merely

20 Lady and a couple of articles to

25 A gentleman from the Far East.

26 Shaped by a divinity, according

Yesterday's Solution.

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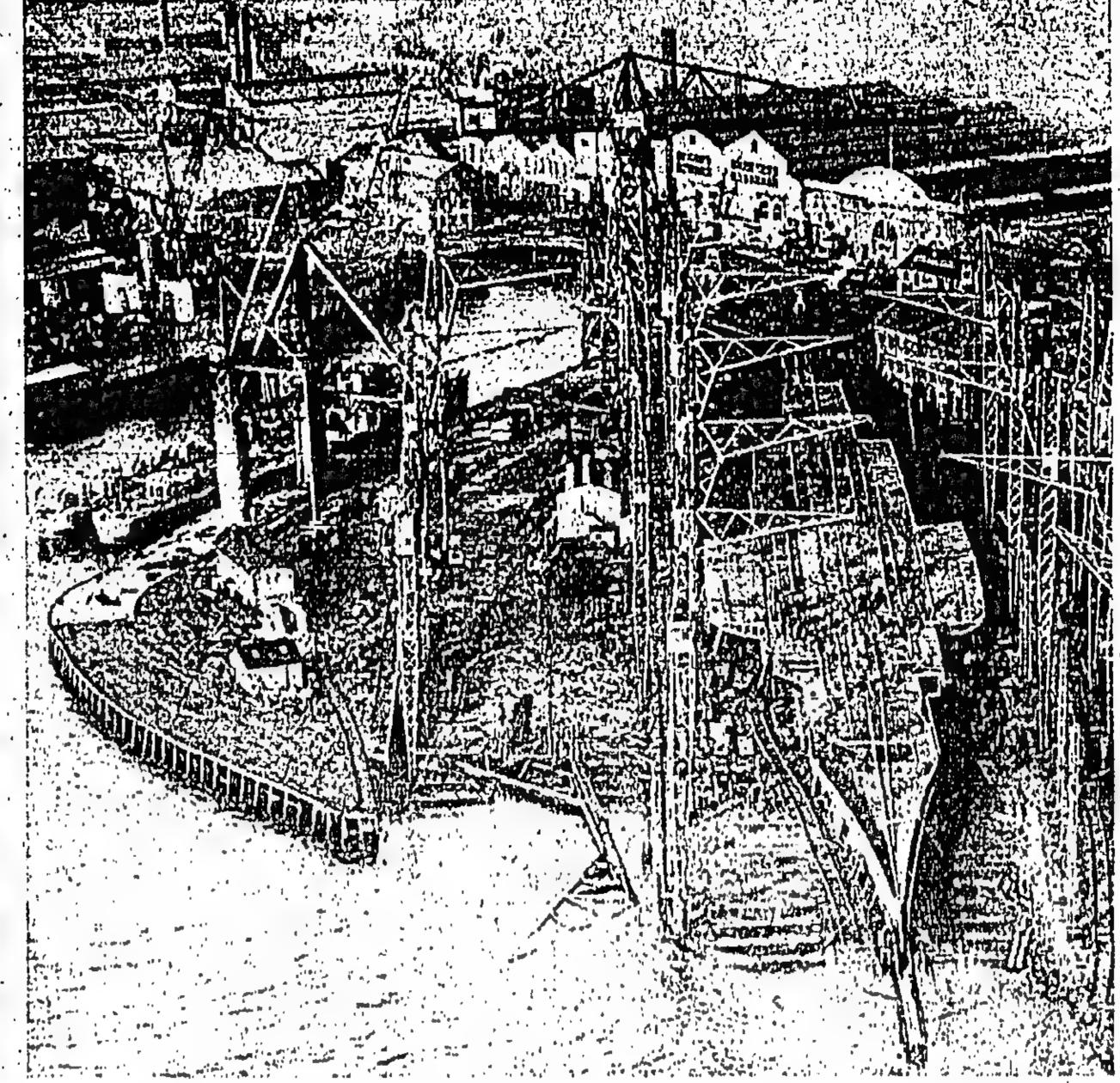
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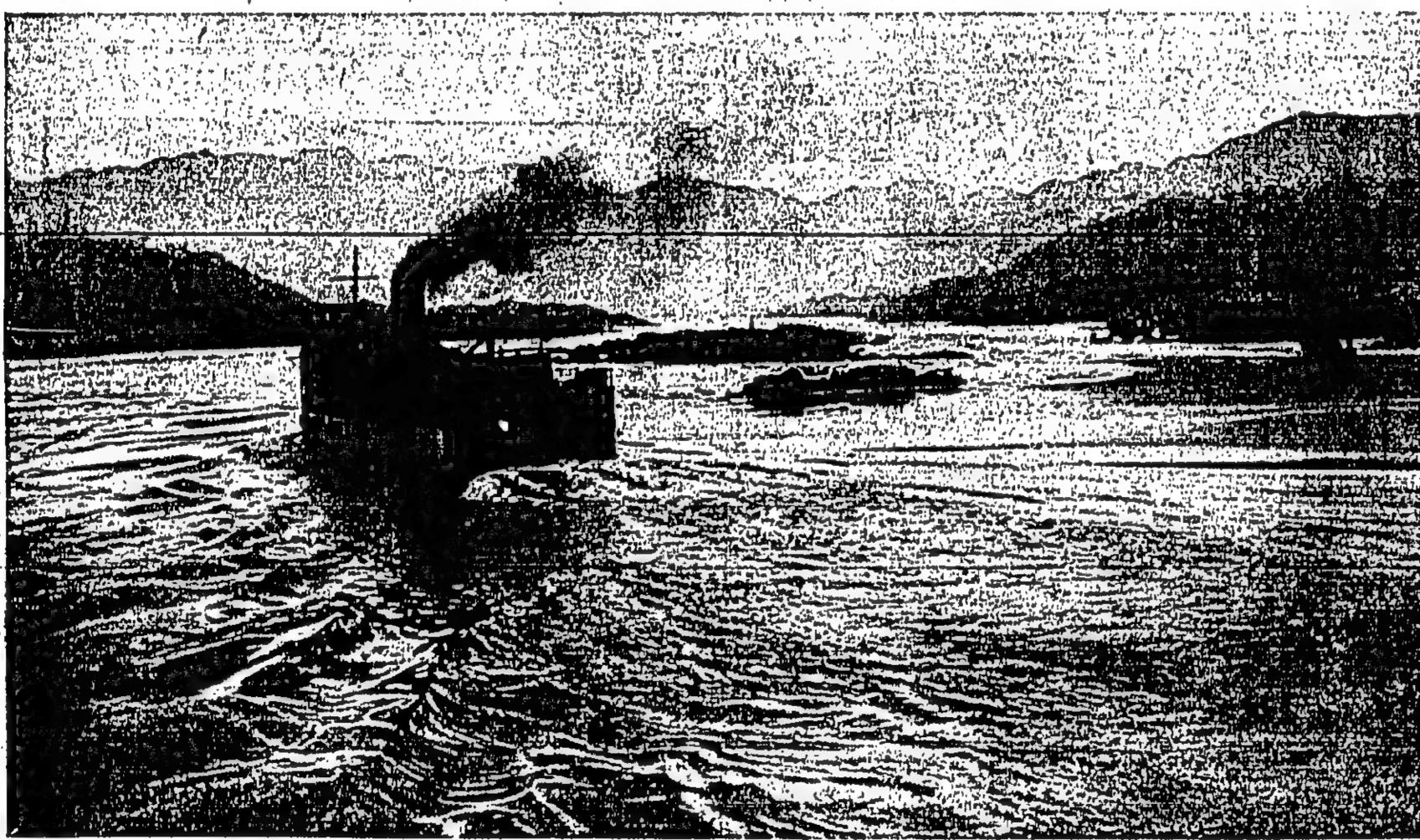
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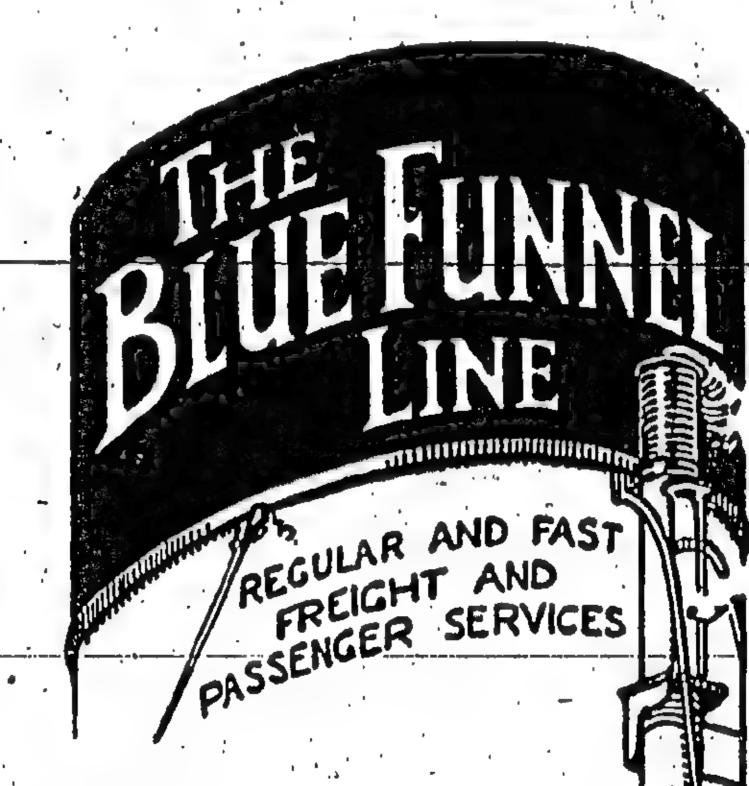
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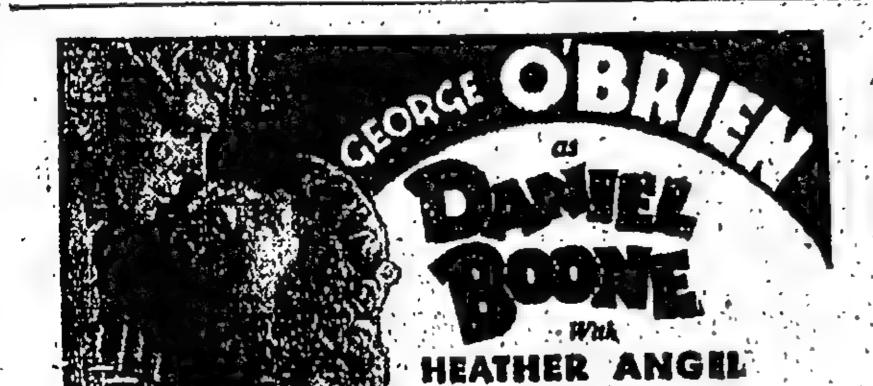
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# Government Wins Two By-Elections

### WITH SUBSTANTIAL PLURALITIES .

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Mar. 24. Government candidates retained scals for their party in two byelections held to-day with substantial majoritles.

### **FARNHAM RESULT**

.There were no fewer than four candidates for the by-election at Furnham, caused by the elevation of Sir Arthur Samuel (Conservative) to the Peerage. The result was as

follows: Mr. Godfrey Nicholson Mr. Peter Pain (Lab.) .... 7,792 Mr. Linton Thorp, K.C. (Ind. Con.) ........... 2.327 Mr. Edwd. Miller (Ind.) ... 154

> Con, majority ..... 12,788 CLAYTON BRIDGE

The vacancy at Clayton Bridge was caused by the death of Colonel Spender (Conservative), and the result was as follows: Sir Adrian Baille (Con.) , 18,802 Mr. Harold Smith (Lab.) . 8,147 Mr. Boriase Marinews (Litb.)

Con. majority ..... 10.655

## Pensions For Ministers

### AND LEADER OF THE OPPOSITION.

London, Mar. 24.

The text of the Ministers of the Crown Bill, now issued, shows that the Prime Minister's salary will be doubled, at £10,000; whilst all other Cabinet Ministers will receive £5,000 a year, except the Lord Chancellor, who at present gets £10,000, including £4,000 as Speaker of the House of Lords.

The Leader of the Opposition and ex Premiers will receive £2,000 per

While all other salaries will be liable to Parliamentary discussion, the salaries of the Opposition leader and the pensions of former Prime Ministers will be paid from the Con-solidated Fund and will therefore not be raised in Parliament.

The Bill involves increased expenditure totalling £37,000.—Reuter.

### ITALY OUSTS SPAIN FROM H.K. MARKETS

(Continued from Page 4.)

Hongkong goods to the value of \$3,o75,852, as compared with \$2,268,655 for the same period last year. Hong-kong purchases from the United States, however, showed a decrease from \$2,065,146 in February last year to \$1,793,168 last month.

### Australian Trade

The biggest increase in export to Hongkong was made by Australia, which leapt from \$450,410 in February last year to \$1,208,000 last month, an increase of almost 300 per cent.

Honkong's trade last month showed a substantial increase over the figures for the same month in 1936. Total imports were valued at \$39,308,028, compared with \$35,003,176 1 February, 1936, while exports were £33,132,851, compared with \$31,-

# Woman Who Has Slept

Rome, March 15. N Italian girl named Bettina Pleri Awent to bed in 1864, when she was afteen years old. She has not left it

She has slept all the time, except for rare spelle of wakefulness, when her mind is very clear. . .

Bettina is now aged eighty-eight, and her home is at Massaciuccoci, The | Dme newspaper, Triound

states that scores of superstitious peasants and villagers have visited her. She is credited with miraculous powers during these intervals. Betting's skin is like silk, and her hair is snow white. She is very thin and has been nicknamed,"the human

shadow." : [In America & girl named McGuire has been asteep for six years.]

### NAVAL CHANGE

As from Sunday, March 28, Lt.-Comdr. N. do G. Waymouth R. N. H. M. S. Tamar, will take over the duties of Fing-Lieutenant fo the Commodore He will-deal with all. social engagements, calls stand appointments, as is customary

### SUICIDE ATTEMPTS SUSPECTED

Two cases of alleged attempted suicide are contained in Police reports this morning.

Kan Chiu, a male aged 30, of 20 Tung On Street, is stated to have attempted to end his life by jumping off the Yaumati Ferry. He was pluckly rescued by a scaman, who jumped into the water after him and

### "TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

Saturday's Picture Features

Numerous illustrations of topical interest will appear in Saturday's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement.

Weddings illustrated will be those of Mr. E. Marschall and Miss R. W. M. Tillery, Mr. R. Woodcraft and Miss Doris Egan.

There will be some excellent pictures of the Boy Scouts rally, whilst other events illustrated will be the Defence Ocrps inspection and Quarry Bay School, sports. Among groups will be one of the staff of the Kowloon Magistracy, and another of lady golfers at the recent annual meet at Fanling.

man has been admitted to the Kow- entertainer.

loon Hospital.

# Entertainers Return—But On Vacation

### SANDS AND DAWN IN EAST FOR VISIT

By "FIRST NIGHT".

Two entertainers who broke all Shanghai and Hongkong records for held him up until help brrived. The the length of their stay in the two cities, are back in town.

> They are Marty Sands and Mildred Dawn. Under the stage name, of Sands and Dawn they played here years ago at the Hongkong Hotel, and were undoubtedly the most popular couple seen at that social rendezvous.

> Sands and Dawn are not accepting engagements on their present visit to the East—at least, not for the time

"We felt the call of the Orient after twelve months back home in the States, and decided to visit all our friends again," Marty told me.

They are remaining in Hongkong until to-morrow, when they will leave by Cariadian Pacific liner for Manila. During their previous tour, Sands and Dawn introduced to Hongkong two song hits that became the rages of a season. Dawn is best remem-

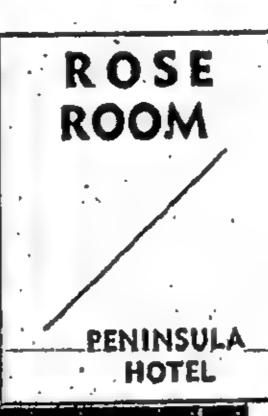
bered for "This Little Piggie Went to Market", a song that was as popular in Hongkong as its counterpart on the screen, Walt Disney's "Three Little Pigs." Sands' song hit was "Flying

Trapeze", introduced to Hongkong in a specialty number that probably had the best reception ever given by a Hongkong Hotel audlence, to any

Thousands of people in Hongkong Disinfectant figured in the second know Sands and Dawn as best entercase, in which a girl, Su Tai-mui, tainers, and hundreds know them as aged 18, was involved. She was personal friends. They were, during rushed to the Government Civil their six months in Hongkong, among Hospital in a semi-conscious condi- the very select circle of stage enter-tion, but is stated to be out of dan- tainers to be received into that holy of holies—Hongkong societyi



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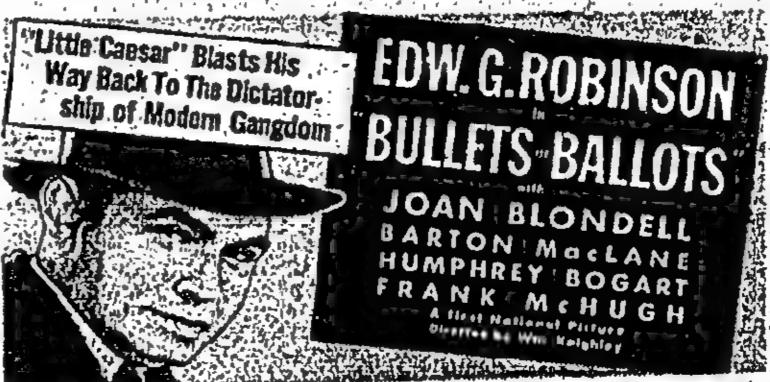
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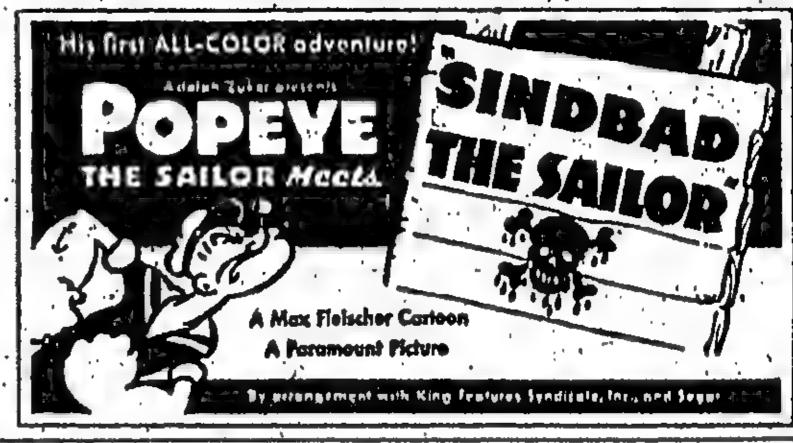


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### ACTION THREATENS FRANCE

# Prevent Sending Help Into Rebel Spanish Camp

**SUGGESTS** RUSSIAN DELEGATE INVESTIGATION TO **PROVE** CHARGE AGAINST ROME

PARIS, MARCH 24.

THE FRENCH FOREIGN MINISTER, M. YVON DELBOS, HAS IN-FORMED THE BRITISH AND GERMAN AMBASSADORS THAT FRANCE DESIRES TO APPEAL TO THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS FOR INTER-NATIONAL NAVAL ACTION IN THE EVENT OF ITALY CONTINUING TO SEND TROOPS TO SPAIN. HE ASKED GERMANY TO INTERCEDE AT ROME TO PREVENT FURTHER MOVEMENTS OF TROOPS TO SPAIN. **\_UNITED** PRESS. ·

GRAVE CONCERN IN PARIS

Paris, Mar. 24. There is grave concern in French official circles over the turn of events in Spain and Italy's refusal to consider the withdrawal of volunteers from the civil war front was the subject of interviews to-day between M. Yvon Delbos, the French Foreign Minister and the British and German Ambassadors.

It is understood that M. Delbos said that although no official proof existed of an Italian breach of her undertaking to ban the further despatch of volunteers, there were sufficient indications to justify the belief that it existed.

Moreover, said M. Delbos, the presence of Italian regular troops

ITALIANS

SUSPECT

FRANCE

KEEPING AN EYE.

ON SHIPPING

BLOCKADE IS

TIGHTENED

British, French, German and Ita-

It is reported that Italy is con-

in Spain had been irrefutably proved.

The French Foreign Minister is believed to have intimated that if it were Italy's intention to actively support the insurgent Government under General Francisco Franco, and to threaten Franco-British communications in the Mediterranean, then France and Britain could not remain passive and indifferent.

It is understood that M. Delbos indicated that he was disinclined to harp upon plain breaches of the nonintervention agreement, provided the recall of volunteers on both sides were effected speedily.

The Minister congratulated Count Bernhard von Welczeck, the German Ambassador, on the fair manner in which Germany was carrying out her undertakings with respect to the Spanish war.

### Urges Investigation

London, Mar. 24. M. Ivan Maisky, the Russian delegate, recommended to the plenary session of the Non-Intervention Committee to-day the despatch of investigators to Spain to peruse "the whole situation."

He proposed the investigation of the number of Italians at present engaged in the civil war and also the number despatched to Spain after the volunteer ban was made effective on February 20.

He suggested they should discover whether Italians alding the rebels were, in fact, regular army men. The proposal was referred to a subcommitteee for consideration prior to discussion at full session.—United

### Surest Preventive

M. Delbos declared that Anglo- lian warships are tightening the French co-operation was the surest neutrality blockade of Spain. France preventive of any increasing tension in the European situation. All to duty in the Mediterranean on measures likely to assure the effectiveness of supervision of the means of access to Spain, especially from the sea, should be studied in order to prevent the further landings of foreign volunteers...

sidering extending her patrol area It is understood M. Delbos told the to include a special watch of ship-German Ambassador that the friend- ping out of Marseilles, Sete and Port ly German-Italian relations should Vendres, en route to Barcelone, enable them to intervene at Rome.— Valencia or other Spanish ports. The is now endeavouring to penetrate the Anniversary of the Company, or per-

London, Mar. 24.

# SENDING PLANES?

ALLEGEDLY FLOWN OVER SWITZERLAND

GERMANY

GUADALAJARA BOMBED -

Hendaye, Mar. 25. An uncensored rebel report states that German troops have replaced the Italians in the rebel lines around Guadalajara.

Simultaneously, despatches from Valencia report "a large number" of German acropianes as having flown over Swiss territory and entered Spain on their way to insurgert field headquarters...

A report from Guadalajara, still in Government hands, says that a force of between 35 and 40 rebel planes for an hour bombed intensively the war zone city, killing and wounding over 100, including troops in the second line concentrations and civilians the streets of the town itself.

bombers, which dropped approx- represented the 50th anniversary of imately 200 explosives on Gundala- the Company, and in his speech Mr. jara and neighbouring towns. mander, has visited the scene of the as the present one had .long outattack.-United Press.

### NO "TELEGRAPH" TO-MORROW

To-morrow, . being Good Friday, there will be no issue of the "Hongkong Telegraph." Publication will be resumed on Saturday.

Italians are privileged to exercise impasse which is delaying further haps it would be more correct to say discreet surveillance as long as they progress. Commons Discussion remain outside French territorial It is understood the Russians re- the first Dairy Farm Company was fuse to concede the Italian and formed, from which your present German demand that they be per- Company is directly descended. It

from Spain, was mentioned in the However, actually, the blockading of power and is endeavouring to find trusted with the purchase of Cattle."

House of Commons to day by the guillons are still far from agreement, diplomatically a basis of agreement, it lost nearly half its capital and was continued on Page 711.

# AMBASSADOR ARRIVES



Sir Hughe M. Knatchbull-Hugessen, British Ambassador to China, here seen with Captain W. J. R. Cragg, A.D.C. to H.E. the Governor, about to embark aboard the launch Britannia on arrival in Kowloon yesterday afternoon. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

### PERRY-BEATS BILL TILDEN

AMERICAN MASTER MEETS HIS MATCH

New York, Mar. 24. Fred Perry, the sensational young British professional, defeated William Tilden, still ranked by many as the most finished player of the day, in a four-set match to-night. Perry won handly, taking the first set 6-1, the second 6-3, dropping the third 4-6, and winning the last 6-0. -United Press.

### DAIRY FARM JUBILEE MEETING

MODERN BUILDING NOW PLANNED

### TAMPER-PROOF MILK BOTTLES

Reference to its foundation and history were made by the Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, Chairman, at annual meeting of shareholders of the 15 Ltd., this morning. The meeting Dodwell noted that plans were being General Minja, the Madrid com- laid for the erection of a new dairy, grown -needs.

The Chairman also said a tamperproof and protective capping system for milk bottles would shortly be introduced. From investigations of the Company they had come to the conclusion that pasteurization of milk did not detract from its health-giving properties.

The Chairman sald: "Gentleman, The year under review in of more than ... ordinary ; interest in that it is the 50th that 50 years ago, in the year 1887, Signor Dino Grandi's intimation to Theoretically, the Spanish borders mitted to control Spanish gold being started operations, with the small the Non-Intervention Committee year are gentled against outside assistance shipped abroad allegedly to finance capital of \$30,000 and the land the girl as Ah. Chun, waitress circular to this effect was issued, it is mismorthly to mode and the land the girl as Ah. Chun, waitress circular to this effect was issued, it is mismorthly to mode and the land t terday that Italy would not at present from European hations desirous of the purchase of war minterials. Bris report stated to the European hations desirous of the purchase of war minterials. Bris report stated to the European hations desirous of the purchase of war minterials. Bris report stated from those and the English the girl and then committed fleation.—Reuter, discuss the withdrawal of volunteers seeing the generally believed the man opinion that it is suspectible to modi-

# SINO-SOVIET

PACT Suspected Japanese

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Mar. 25.

The local Japanese press to-Chinese sovereignty in Sinkling, fendant, could not have been going far-flung northern province, and promises not to assist the Com-

In return, Nanking has alleg- tionless, United Press. edly promised not to conclude any anti-Communist agreements with foreign powers. -

that territory.

-Both Governments, it is asstatus quo in Outer Mongolia. The Soviet Charge d'Affaires Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Co., here has declined to comment on

Later Comment

Shanghai, Mar. 25. the report of a Sino-Japanese agree- charge of collections.-Reuter.

# PLANE HITS MOUNTAIN

## **OFFICER** FINED OVER \$400

SEQUEL TO MOTOR **FATALITY** 

### THREE CHARGES ADMITTED

Fines totalling \$420 were imposed on Lieut. D. H. N. Baker-Carr, well-known local officer-sportsman, by Mr. W. Schoffeld at Central Magistracy this morning when he was called upon to answer charges of (a) driving without due care and caution (b) driving with inefficient brakes, and (c) driving ing without a licence.

Mr. O. E. C. Marton, of Descons, appeared for the defence and said his client now wished to plead guilty to all charges. Previously defendant had denied the dirst two.

It will be recalled that the proceed-

ings were taken as the result of dant, ran into a Chinese man, who

30 miles an hour the car took 73 feet in which to stop. The off-side rear occurred. brake was covered in oil. others were also badly adjusted. He had them adjusted and at the same speed they pulled up in 40 feet. all the brakes were in good working order, the car would stop within 35

### WELL-LIT ROAD

The road where the deceased was walking, said the Inspector, was as well-lit as any in Hongkong. There was no place of concealment from which the man could have emerged and he did not understand how defendant could have falled to see the deceased. The man was wearing t dark coat with light trousers, but, in that lighting, dark clothes could be seen just as well as light. Defendant had no driving licence.

"I think Your Worship will agree in the hamlet of Le Craouque, near with me," concluded Inspector Saunders, "that this is a very serious case was a snowstorm at the time and and I would like Your Worship to visibility was very bad .-- Reuter, consider the maximum fine on the first two charges. Deceased had a wife and eleven children, who, -

understand, have been compensated." Mr. Marion said he understood from day claims that China and Soviet the Inspector that the car ought to Russia have reached an agree- stop in 35 or 40 feet at 30 miles an-hour. In this case, the skid mark ment whereby Moscow recognises was 65 feet long. This showed de-(Continued on Page 7.)

munists who have been troubling ment, the Charge d'Affaires for Moscow later to-day characterised the Japanese press allegations as founda-

### Collecting Taxes Peiping, Mar. 25.

Discussions between officials of the Ministry of Finance and the Peiping serted, agree to maintain. the cuthorities have resulted in the Hopel-Charhar administration issuing instructions to municipalities of Pelping and Tientsin to commence the collection of income tax from April 1. This move is made in accordance. with Nanking's new law, which went into effect in the rest of the country on January 1.

. Yang Ting-shou, Director of the Pressed for a statement respecting Hopel Provincial Bank, will be in

# CONSTABLE AND GIRL FOUND SHOT IN PARK

Clasped in each other's arms, a Chinese constable and a young girl, a tenhouse whitress, were found dead on bench in the Botanical Gardens at 8.55 a.m. to-day. Both had bullet wounds to the head, and the service revolver of the man, who was in uniform, was found near-by.

suicide, but the cause of the tragedy. The constable went on duty last is not known. The bodies are now night, but failed to report to Central at the Victoria Mortuary,

# RADIOMAN CRAWLS TO GET HELP

BIG MACHINE ON MAIDEN-FLIGHT

### OVERTAKEN BY SNOWSTORM

Five are dead and one injured as a result of the crash of the Imperial Airways liner Capricornus on her maiden flight to Alexan-

The heroism of the radio operator, who, badly hurt, crawled through a storm to datal accident in King's Road in the get assistance for his com-early morning of Monday last when private car No. 1889, driven by defen-private car No. 1889, driven by defensubsequently, died from injuries re- machine, is disclosed in Traffic-Inspector Saunders, prosecut- reports from Lyons, near ing, said he tested the brakes of the ear and found them to be bad. At which port the accident

> Lyons, Mar. 24. The giant British flying boat, Capricornus, on her maiden flight to Alexandria, is reported to have crashed .- She struck-a mountain range in a snowstorm, killing three of her crew, and injuring a fourth member of her complement and the only passenger a woman.—Reuter.

### Meagre Particulars

Paris, Mar. 24. Only meagre particulars are yet available about, the crash of the Imperial Airways' Capricornus, which apparently fell in a pine forest Ouroux, 40 miles from Lyons. There

### Four Are Dead

London, Mar. 24. Imperial Airways has issued an official bulletin, stating that the Alexandria-bound Capricornus collided with the Beaujolais Mountains, near Ouroux, in a snewstorm. The following are dead:.

Captain A. Paterson, pllot; C. E. Klein, chief officer; D. R. O'Brien, Flight Clerk F. A. E. Jeffcoate, steward.

The only passenger, Miss B. M. Coates, was injured. The radio man also appears to have escaped. The plane carried mail for many ports from England, but the bulk of it was for Australia.-Reuter.

### Gallant Radioman

Lyone, Mar. 25. The heroism of Wireless Operator, Cooper, of the ill-fated Capricornus, (Continued on Page 5.)

Singapore, Mar. 25. The Governor of the Straits Settlements has left for Kuala Lumpur in connection with a meeting of the United "Planters" Association of Malaya and representatives of the Government to consider the situation created by a strike of 25,000 labourers in the States of Selangor and Negri Sembilan, comprising rubber estate koolies and sympathisers: Fortyfour rubber estates, with a total of 75,000 acres, are affected. The strikers are-most truculent.--Reuter.

London, Mar. 25. British official circles are disposed The man has been identified as Police Station at 12 o'clock when he to take the Italian refusal to con-Yuen 'Vi-cheung, Constable C645, finished his patrol. As a result, a sider the withdrawal of volunteers First—a simple black frock with spray of gar-denias on each shoulder.

Second-two-piece fine woollen coat with belt of vivid multi-coloured floral crepe to match frock.

Here is all the news from the Paris Shows. Fashion Editor and artist Angrave give you a line on the newest things in

# 2-Pieces Smart Dresses

TO-DAY'S MENU EGGS IN MAYONNAISE BARBECUED GAMMON CHOCOLATE MOULD

Paris, Monday. HE line, so far as we have seen at present, for smart two-pieces and frocks for the spring and summer just sufficiently changed to make last summer's clothes demode! That

It is really a simplification of last year's silhouette. Dresses and coats alike are fitting to the figure; bodices are often slightly draped; shoulders are always accentuated and are square, while sleeves have lost their importance.

Skirts are either straight or very flared. There is a general feeling of restraint and simple lines—except in colours!

Effect depends tremendously on colour contrasts, lingeric touches very novel in design, and details such ns belts, clips and buttons. VERA BOREA model in black crepe

that I specially noted had a sun-ray both the skirt of the dress and the coat, and also on the bodice of the dress and coat at the back, set in to make the apex of skirt and bodice triangle at the waist.

Huge square gold metal buttons with horses' heads in relief ornament the neck and the dress back and

This designer has conceived the novel idea of de-

A simple black (black is again supreme, with navy blue second) has a white pique collar and a blb from neck to waist the shape of a conventionalised oak-leaf, the veining of which is indicated by cording. little white pique toque piped with

black is worn with this. The more elaborate afternoon twopieces either have, plain black or navy coats fastening at the waist in front with one button or link buttons and cut away below and above the waist to show the gay printed frock; or else printed coats of similar design over plain-coloured frocks. Or sometimes double-breasted coats with

Extremely effective is a Vera Boren two-piece of bright golden yellow, coat patterned all over in a little black etched design and cut on redingote lines with square black buttons over a simple black frock.

Pand black coats of de crepe or woollen over loveliest floral print frocks of vivid colours that will appeal most to Englishwomen.

A long black fine woollen coa over a crepe dress with black ground and multi-coloured chevron stripes like floral ribbons is just the perfect summer two-piece for London.

The cont meets only at the waist in front, has a swathed belt of the dress material and the little pollustyle black straw cap has a posy of little flowers matching those on the dress material placed head downwards in the centre front, with the green stalks sticking up in the air.

OATS and dresses may have either long

Wor short sleeves. Many of the coats are collarless and without revers. When there are revers they are very large, sometimes pointed, sometimes rounded. Some coats are slit at the back on skirt and top to show dress under-

Length is usually mid-calf or rather shorter.

All sorts of devices are used by the different designers to give the square shoulder effect. Sometimes the tops of the sleeves to form the sleeve top.

ties, socks and shirts, will jurid gifts from his beloved. Buys all his gifts in large

quantities. For instance, several pairs of stockings, many bunches of flowers, two or three Flatters the woman on every kinds of chocolates never one of -anything.

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experiences or, if an occasional

- Talks incessantly.
- Thinks that all men are envying them quite trustworthy.
- into all his conversations.
- Works much harder.
- Carries a photograph of the girl bly his last letter from her and reads it continuously.
- Loses most of his sense of ters concerning the girl.
- Becomes extremely sentimental sors. over places, words, clothes,
- 10. Finds the object of his love as fascinating us, Garbo and tells her such a lovely creature.

all men that she met before she humblest job will speak of pearls, 27. Needs to be reassured frequent-knew him. At the same time, how-diamonds, fur coats which will short- 27. ly that he is still loved. ever, will not hesitate to introduce ly be adding to her beauty. his own men friends and considers

19. Dreams continuously of roman- 28. Will give up Saturday foot-

Brings the girl somehow or other 13. If unable to see the girl prefers ries his love off in the face of danger, regret just to spend half an hour to seek other society.

14. Accepts the girl just as she is 21. and objects strongly to alteraabout with him and most proba- tions in her appearance.

15. Rends up and quotes poetry to humour, particularly over mat- ashamedly. This applies to types as this. diverse as professional boxers, big 00 business kings and university profes- 23.

16. Wonder how on earth such dull, beautiful as Dietrich and as parents could possibly have produced "sweet" and "just like a little girl worry, so much about his mental

feels so. He does not find her brilliant of 17. Insists upon talking to the girl 25. Does not make the first move about everything in his life. towards planning for marriage, about everything in his life. towards planning for marriage, about everything in his life. towards planning for marriage, about qualities only being apparent in Most of it is exaggerated, but it in-but readily falls in with the girl's cludes items about his work, his suggestions. sport, his religion, his ambitions, his

the wedding arrangements, are seamed and padded; sometimes time in his life about his imagines her a gentle Madonna and 18. Makes the wildest promises clothes, or furniture for the home—that they become part of the ton of when first in love and is angry only about the woman's love for that they become part of the ton of when first in love and is angry only about the woman's love for liar, makes the occasions more 12. Develops an intense jealousy of once. The poorest man in the

tic situations in which he car- day evening club without a single

to stay at home and read than 20. Spends more money, but tries with the girl. to save at the same time.

ly enjoys it if the girl is with him. 22. If over fond of smoking and drinking finds that he has lost 30. her in his letters quite: un-quite three-quarters of his need for ...

Even if she is the toughest Wonder how on earth such duil, modern of his acquaintance 31. Shows off his physical strength fat, prosaic people as the girl's will now find her "little," "Innocent," on all occasions. Does not when she laughs."

WITH PRUNES .

TYARD-BOIL the eggs, cut them

II into halves or quarters and serve

them\_covered\_with a mayonnaise

dressing, sprinkled with finely chop-

Grill a good slice of gammon,

letting the fat drop into a pan. When

the meat is done, put it on a dish

and add to the fat in the pan three

tablespoonfuls of vinegar, a table-

spoonfuls and a half of made mus-

tard, half a tenspoonful of sugar, a

little paprika pepper and a table-

spoonful of red current jelly. Let

this sauce heat through, stir it well

together and pour it over the gam-

mon rasher.

ped parsley or paprika pepper.

11. Loves to see her dressed in blue boyhood and his feelings for her., 26. Doesn't care in the least about

Keeps up his interest in food 29. However modest his taste in and drink, but only thorough- proudly wear and defend the most

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# Millionaire Besieged In Hotel After Gang Kill Strike Leader

It takes more than a downpour of rain and rising floods to prevent Paris fishermen from trying their luck in the River Seine. These men

Ruggles to Come

Back

By LOUIS MORGAN

THE Perfect English Butler is once more in demand by

Meanwhile no American town or country house is considered

Of the dozens of Perfect English | those in the film "My Man Godfrey."

Butlers sent back six years ago by Mrs. Cobden-Sanderson, who has

Red Gap Shouts

American millionaires.

MORE HUMAN

this week, I was told by Mrs. Richard

their original American posts.

The last two left for New York

Though the immigration quota

forbids the entrance of fresh re-

cruits, she explained, butlers who

already hold an American employ-

ment permit may renew it.

Without exception she finds they

The chief reasons they give are:

They are treated on a more human,

menials, and have better wages,

living conditions, food and holidays.

Many have travelled thousands of

miles with their employers, enjoying

precisely the same luxuries. Some have been entrusted with the charge

of the entire household running into

A few describe family conditions

comparable for extravagance with

City, and later served internship in

2,000-year effort of medicine to ful-

SIMPLE EQUIPMENT Dr., King's "equipment" is a

simple-looking apparatus with a

operation in Los Angeles, a woman

doing odd jobs, scraping together

everything he could to buy materials

nnesthetic-ideas-on-ourselves-about

80. times before we knew we were

for his experiments.

right."--United Press.

fil a dream of "painless surgery."

tens of thousands of pounds.
THEIR GODFREYS

prefer working for Americans.

# USED HIS WIFE AS "GUINEA PIG"

AND MADE BIG DISCOVERY.

Los Angeles, Mar. 15. A frail, graying young scientist who uses his wife as a "guinea pig" has offered the world a new major development in anesthetics—nonexplosive ether which medical men believe may be the most important contribution to that field in the last 60 years.

The discoverer, Dr. Garnet King, former stretcher-bearer for the Royal Medical corps who served in the Dardanelles! Mesopotamia, during the World war, has made his findings available to 2,500 physicians who have been experimenting with his method for the last several months,

SIMPLE PROCESS "The procedure is simple," Dr. King explained, "based on a principle that has been sought since 1875. All I did was devise a method for pre-heating other before it is drawn into the patient's lungs.

"Explosions are now impossible and there can be no ether pneumonia or nausca following the operation. Previously use of ether often was followed by a sickness more dangerous than the original illness.

Dr. King believes his new method taken at the Pont Royal, well known to tourists. ous than the original illness.

will permit use of ether-recognized as superior to any other known anesthetic because it gives a wider margin between surgical anesthesia and death—instead of more commonly used chloroform and spinal

Behind his prosaic announcement of successful experiments with his method, partially verified through use in scores of operations in local hospitals and clinics, is the grim story of years of bitter fighting against poverty and lack of adequate

"TEST" PATIENT . Dr. King used his pretty wife as a "test patient", putting her under the pro-hented ether and sthetic dur- have been out-bidding each other to secure one, because He also underwent the other treat- he would be so useful on matters of Court etiquette.

Ronsas, was shell-shocked during really furnished without him, and to be "the tops" socially one the war and was discharged from a should be accompanied by him on journeys to Palm Beach and military hospital at Deolali, India, other resorts. suffering from amorbic dysentery and chronic malaria.

"During four years I watched their American employers because made a special study of the Englishdoctors operate on soldiers without they could not longer afford them, American servant problem, believes anesthetics," he said. "I saw husky not a single one now remains in the Americans are nearer a solution attendants hold men down on operat- England. ing tables; and I decided to devote what there was left of my life to improving anesthetics. Nine years later the young medical Cobden-Sanderson, who was respon-

mide entered the University of sible for finding many of these men (Continued on Next Column.)



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surgeon finished operating, she re-California Syrup of Figs, Mrs. Evans. It's a fine laxative for young gained consciousness and asked for something to read." and old. As a matter of fact I use it myself and advise you to adopt it for the whole family." Be sure to get the genuine "Cali-

fornia Syrup of Figs."



WHEN FISH

REFUSES TO GIVE EVIDENCE

# HAD BEEN DEFIED ON TUNNEL WORK

New York, March 10. DIAMOND SAM ROSOFF, multi-millionaire builder of tunnels, red-faced, angry, locked himself yesterday in his sumptuous apartments on the eighteenth floor of a New York hotel, surrounded himself with lawyers, and defied detectives who wanted to ask him about alloged threats he had made to tall Liverpool-born Norman Redwood.

Redwood, fifty-one-year-old descendant of a family of contractors who built the Severn and Blackwall tunnels, was murdered by gunmen's bullets as he drove home to his wife with a surprise packet of strawberries.

He was the union leader who controlled the destinies of all tunnellers, or sandhogs, as they are called, because they burry y under Manhattan's rivers to provide new transport ways to the island metropolis. He had refused to call off a strike at a subway, project launched by

Rosoff is technically under arrest secause he refused to obey the commands of New Jersey detectives to surrender himself as a material wit-

anniversary of the birthday of George Washington — "anybody says I wanted Red bumped off is a damned liar." . SECRET WITNESS

Latest news is that a girl has ome forward as a witness with valuable information about the killing, but not even her name is known. Redwood, who left England thirty

through trades unions.

was dictator of funnelling labou

-with the gun. Rosoff met Redwood last week in XIV. the corridors of the Supreme Court, and Rosoff was in good humour. "Red's my friendliest enemy," he Auriel, French Minister of said as they were photographed to- Finance received a letter signed

are tough, and when you talk to latter requested the restitution them you've got to be tough your- of the fortune. He had enclosed Those who are going to London for the Coronation | self."

RIVAL UNIONS he was driving in Atlantic City at the affirmative one, for if the state other figures in the sandhog industry.

rival sandhog union had been ruin. bitterly opposed to Redwood's attempt at dictatorship because of his sympathy with the author of John L. Lewis,

Rosoff, aggressive, shrewd, the last 200 years. "People who do the work of the obstinate, during, is worth nearly house should be allowed to enjoy £10,000,000. He came to America their share of its amenities," she from Russia via London as a cabin of 92, left a fortune of 60 million said, "and, above all, they should boy. He has built more miles of be allowed to get out in the fresh subway than any man in the world, gots valued at a further 35 million air every day instead of once a often inspects them in dinner sult and diamonds. He talks one syllable left numerous estates and ships. She thinks it important that words and prefers slang. His After his death, Senator Mora of Americans have abolished the use philosophy is "Life's the bunk. of the term "servant." Their word Work's what counts. All I care is that people don't laugh at me."...

# From his private barber's chair in his rooms he snorted: "Nobody's going to throw me in the can over holidays"—the week-end was the

DEMAND ON FRENCH **GOVERNMENT** 

Paris, Mar. 15.

The French government i years ago because his father advised again faced with the demand for him England was riddled with tun-nels but there were few in America, members of the Thierry family

who, throughout the centuries, Other politicians were fighting have demanded the restitution of Redwood for that control, and detectives believe they have won the estate left by Jean Thierry in the argument in the usual manner 1675 and confiscated by Louis

A few days ago, Vincent Said Rosoff to-day: "Those guys Francis Thierry in which the a stamp for the answer but The New Jersey State Prosecutor could hardly have expected an meanwhile checked Rosoff's allbitime of the murder—and rounded up were obliged to pay the sum de-From workers he learned that a manded, it would be faced with

CLAIM LEGITIMATE?

This claim, which appears to be sit-down strikes in other industries, perfectly legitimate, has puzzled every French Finance Minister for

Jean Thierry, who died at the age

heirs, but was unable to find them. However, he discovered that three unscrupulous officials of the Ministry of Finance had crased the names of the legitimate successors from all state records and had furthermore obtained from Louis XIV a decree making over the Thierry heritage to them. The three moreover had concluded an agreement with the Venitian government whereby they draw an annual income from the estate: This lasted until 1686 when a member of the Thierry family asserted his rights. These rights, New York, March 20.

SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD girl it was revealed to Directoire, ordered him to seize the among the then 7,000 claimants. took the liberty of buying all necessary military supplies for his troops,

In 1831, when a now request of with a bathroom and radio and payment by the Thierry's, the Seine everything. We had a chat, then tribunal confirmed the decision to award the fortune to certain claim-"He had some food some one had ants. However, there was still no

In 1891, the Thierry succeeded in He said that in several hundred sewing room is right upder Dean's gazed out of the window. After mitted to the Council of State who cases in which his pre-heated ether like to play and sing sometimes. we'd been chatting about three decided that the claimants had no "A week ago I heard some one hours I tried to crawl back down legitimate claim against the French the grating, but the sewing-room State because "The victorous armles window was locked, so I had to go of the French Republic, in selzing the funds in the treasury of the "A policeman looked in there and Republic of Venice, committed an

the grille of his luxury suite; a few year, one claimant at least submits

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day, was found on Saturday hiding in a Detroit gaol Thierry fortune for distribution Physicians and Surgeons in Kansas 🕰 🕰 several California hospitals where he cell, in which the alleged "executioner" of a secret society Bonaparte, while obeying the orders began experiments which, it fully is awaiting trial.

dinner with him before a police- about him. other container in a tiny hot-water man discovered her behind a shower-bath curtain.

"But it works," he said. "In one | The girl, Lucille Turner, gave officials a lively account of her hours. Fifteen minutes after the Dean, of Detroit's death-dealing dinner from that. "Black Legion."

was used, there had been no failures. like to play and sing sometimes. During the last years of experimenting, Dr. King and his wife lived yelling from the window above. It in poverty, He enraed small amounts was Dean.

up and see me some time?" "On Saturday I was playing some "I experimented with our gadgets love songs, when Dean shouted, on her, and she tried them on me," Ain't you coming up?" I yelled he said. "I think we tried our back, Sure, I'm coming right up." "A NICE ROOM"

window, from the women's sewing-room below, and had had
dinner with him before a policeabout him.

we said 'Hello!'
and when the Government asked for
never seen him before, and I was
interested, having heard so much
about him. "He certainly had a nice room,

we had dinner.

"He said, "Why don't you come back to the bathroom. found me, the transfer and

"I opened the window and climbed more nights' work would have the same case to the Finance Minisup the grille joutside to his room enabled him to escape the try United Press.

She had climbed up to his and clambered in. We said 'Hello!'

Dean was moved to a plainer cell act of war."

"Whenever a policeman came convincing the Chamber of Deputies "You see," sold Lucille, "the through: I" ducked behind the to urge the Minister of Finance to sewing room is right upder Denn's shower-bath curtain and Dean just take action. The question was sub-

to-day, with no shower both. They This decision has never satisfied found he had wrenched a bolt from the Thierry's, and nearly every

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Hongkong, 23rd. March, 1937.

### THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

The Fifty-sixth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 8th April, 1937, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, massing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 1st to 22nd April inclusive. By order of the Board,

### Jardine, Matheson & |

CO., LTD. General Managers. Hongkong, 18th March, 1937.

### CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

### N. Y. K. LINE (NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)

From EUROPE and STRAITS. The Steamship

"KAGU MARU,". having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kewloon, whence delivery may be

obtained. Goods not cleared by the 31st March, 1937, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination . of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Office to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA Hongkong, 25th March, 1937.

# HUMOUR IN THE

ARMY

I says 'Heyes front," let me hear the heye-balls come back with a click." The old soldiers never tire of relating the following story. The sergeant was taking a squad of recruits through their musketry, but in spite of all this lucid instructions the striking of a target seemed to be beyond them. Falling at 500 yards, he advanced them to 400, with no better result. A move followed to follows: ---300, and then to 200, with the same. Friday, 26th. disastrous results.

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· At last the sergeant could stand it \_no longer. "Fix bayonets, charge!" closed. he thundered, "It's your only

chance." Humour, yes, the Army is full of

Erlo G. Clark

. FIRE ALARM An appliance from the Central Fire Brigade station and an ambulance Saturday, 27th. were called out shortly after 9 o'clock this morning, when flames usual. and smoke in large volumes were seen at Blake Pier where repairs are being undertaken. It was found that two containers of tar overturned | same as for Friday, 26th.

### ADVERTISEMENTS.

# WATSON & CO.

### NOTICE.

LIMITED.

On FRIDAY, the 26th March and MONDAY, the 29th March. ALL DEPARTMENTS will be closed, with the exception of the DISPENSING DEPARTMENTS. which will be open for business as follows:-

HONG KONG DISPENSARY,

Telephone No. 20016. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 6 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. KOWLOON DISPENSARY, Telephone No. 57019. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

On SATURDAY, the 27th March, ALL DEPARTMENTS will be open as usual.

Hongkong, 25th March, 1937.

### UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

### Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 16th APRIL, 1937, at 2.30 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Accounts to 31st December, 1936, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 29th MARCH to 16th APRIL, Both Days inclusivé.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,

General Manager. Hongkong, 18th March, 1937.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTY-EIGHTH OR-DINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 16th APRIL, 1937; at 2.50 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1936, and of declaring Divi-

dends, etc. The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 29th MARCH to 16th APRIL,

By Order of the Board, A. W. HUGHES,

General Manager. Hongkong, 18th March, 1937.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SEVENTY-FIRST OR-DINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on Friday, 16th APRIL, 1937, at 2.55 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Accounts to 31st December, 1936, and of declaring Dividend,

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 29th MARCH to 16th APRIL, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board.

A. W. HUGHES, ... General Manager.

Hongkong, 18th March, 1937.

We beg to inform our patrons that during the above holidays our hours of business will be as

Exchange Building Store will be

Kowloon Branch will be open

until 1.00 p.m. Peak Depot will open from 7.00 a.m. to 10 a.m. ... Cafe Wiseman and Cake Dept.,

Exchange Building will be open as

. All departments will be open as

Monday, 29th.

Hours of business will be the and became ignited. No damage Baille as for Friday, Zoth.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction: to be hold on Tuesday, the 30th day of March, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Tsun Wan In the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the purchaser will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two-hundred dollars, \$200.00 in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the purchase price.

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<b>T</b>	Tsun Wan Marine Let No. 8.	Adjoining Tem Wan Marine Lot No. 7, Teun Wan.	fpui.	-	fact		About 2,137,000 .	\$9,812	\$32 055

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 30th | 9 day of March, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ma Tau option of renewal at a Crown of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the dis- West Point. 20331. posal of the lot the purchaser will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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2	Lot No. 3879.	Me Heng Chung Road at junction with Mn Tau Wei Road and Pak Tai Street, Ma Tau Kok.	fact	pl	foot	foet lo	About 2,860	\$52	\$2,860.

### GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 48th Ordinary Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the offices of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 31st day of March, 1937, at 11.30 a.m. for Shanghai, 7 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 80291.

Shanghai, 7 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. the purpose of receiving a State- 20752. ment of Accounts and the Report ended 31st December, 1936.

The Transfer Books of the Com- a.m., B.2. 80311. pany will be closed from Wednes-EASTER HOLIDAYS. Wednesday, the 31st March, 1937. Manila, a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 28171.

SOUDAN (P. & O.) from Shanghai, 6
both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of

T. C. T. BECK, Secretary. Hongkong, 19th February, 1937.

Our store will be closed for re-decorating during the usual holldays (Good) Friday and Easter Monday) also SATURDAY,

MARCH 27TH Mackintosh's Ltd.

# Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

TELEGRAPH.

DUKAT (Chia Song Hong), B.10. ENA (A.P.C.), Talkoo Dock EMPRESS OF BRITAIN (C.P.S.), Kowloon Whark . . FOOSHING (J. M.), B.8. HAIHANG (Douglas), B.12.

PORT DIRECTORY

HAIYUAN (China Merchants), C. M HALVDAN (Thoresen), B.10. HALDIS (Wo Fat Sing), B.0. HELIKON (We Fat Sing), B.4. HIN SANG (Jurdine's), B.22, HIRAM (Thoreson), B.17. HOIHOW (B. & S.), Talkoo Dock HYDRA II (Wing Fung Choung), B.18. KAYING (B. & S.), B.21. KIUNGCHOW (B. & S.), B.14. RWEIYANG (B. & S.), B.15. PETRONELLA (A.P.C.), Taikoktaui. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND (Dollar) lowloon Wharf.

PRONTO (Karsten Larsen), Kowloon RHEXENOR (Blue Funnel) in Dock. SILVER TEAK (Furness), Kowloon TASMANIA (Jebsen), Kowloon Wharf. STENTOR (B. & S.), Holt's Wharf.

BUIYANG (H. & S.), Talkoo Dock. TAI LEE (Yee Tal Hong), Yaumati. TOBA MARU' (N.Y.K.), Kowloon TRIANON (Thoresen), A.4. WILLY (A.P.C.), Howloon Dock. WING WAH (Tal Hung), Salkong

### ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) BURDWAN (B.I.), from Singapore, S p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27721.
FOOSHING (J. M.) from Tientsin,
2.46 p.m., B.S. 30311.
NINGHAI (B. & S.) from Amoy, noon, West Point, 30331. PERU (E.A.C.) from Manila, a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 33266. 3.45 p.m., West Point Wharf. 30311. a.m., Douglas Wharf. 28037.

### SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) FOOSHING (J.M.) for Canton, weather permitting, B.2. 30311. KWANGCHOW (B. & S.) for Shang-Kok in the Colony of Hong Kong hai, 3 p.m., B.21. 20331.

for a term of 75 years, with the Holt's Wharf. 30331.

Holt's Wharf. 30331. Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor phone, 4 p.m., B.6. 20061.

PROMINENT (J. M.) for Canton, 8 p.m., West Point Wharf. 80311. SEISTAN' (Douglas) for Swatow, 20. p.m., Douglas Wharf. 28037. TSINAN (B. & S.) for Amoy, 5 p.m.,

### ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) present at the sale, the sum, of hai, p.m., West Point, 30331. two hundred dollars, \$200.00 in SZECHUAN (B. & S.) from Shanghai cash. This sum will be refund- P.m., West Point. 20331.
TOBA MARU (N.Y.K.) from Japan. ed on payment of the purchase 11 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30291.

TRIANON (Thoresen) from Shanghai, a.m., A.4. 10217. TROJA (Thoresen) from Oslo, a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 30287.

### SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

BURDWAN (B. I.) for Shanghai, noon, Kowloon Wharf. 27721.

DEUCALION (B. & S.) for Europe, noon, Holt's Wharf. 30331. EMPRESS OF BRITAIN (C.P.S.) for Shanghai, 8.30 p.m., Kowloon. Wharf. HALDIS (We Fat Shing) for Swatow, HYDRA IL (Wing Fung Chaung) for Bangkok, 6 p.m. B.18. PERU (E.A.C.) for Shanghai, daylight, Kowleon Wharf, 33266, SIDAJOE (J.C.J.L.) for Singapore, noon, A.2. 28015. TEUCER (B. & S.) for Singapore, daylight, A.1. 30331. TCHEKAM (Ping On) for Holhow, noon, Laichlkok. 22367. TOBA MARU (N.Y.K.) for Calcutta, 6 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30291. TROJA (Thoresen) for Japan, 2 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30237. TRIANON (Thoresen) for Europe, 5 p.m., A.4. 30237. .

### ARRIVING TO-MORROW.

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

ANTENOR (B. & S.) from Straits, p.m., Holt's Wharf. 30331.
ATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.) from Japan,

HILDA (Ll. T.) from Europe. 32983. KASHIMA MARU (N.Y.K.) from of the Directors for the year Japan, a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 80291.

KAYING (B. & S.) from Canton, a.m., West Point. 80381. a.m., B.2. 30311.

NORVIKEN (J. M.) from Shanghai, and the United States on Friday, Mar.

PRESIDENT CIPANT (10. 30311. day, the 24th March, 1937, to PRESIDENT GRANT (Dollar) from

SAILING TO-MORROW

Government

Mr. William Aberhart's Social

Credit Government, which pro-

misod wages to every adult in

the province of Alberta and

which has been unpopular be-

cause it did not pay, was do-

feated for the first time to-day

debate on the Budget-Reuter.

The motion was to adjourn that

by 27 to 15

Edmonton, Mar. 24.

Defeated

### FOOSHING (J.M.) for Canton p.m B.S. 30311. (Douglas) for Swatow, p.m., Douglas Wharf. 28037. KAYING (B. & B.) for Haiphong, 3

p.m., West Point. 30331.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND (Dollar) for Shanghai 10 s.m., Kowloon Whart. PRESIDENT GRANT (Dollar) Shanghai, midnight, Kowloon Wharf · PROMINENT (J.M.) for Shanghai, 4 p.m., B.2. 30311.

### noon, B.21. 30331. ARRIVALS AND CARGOES

YUNNAN (B. & S.), for Talingtao,

tons of general cargo arrived in port follow the usual procedure of taking the condition of insurance affairs. this morning and yesterday.

BURDWAN (B.L.) Capt. T. E. Daniel from Singapore, with 943 tons general cargo for liongkong and 4,273 again been satisfactory, the account furnished, in a comparative sense, to ions for through ports. FOOSHING (J.M.) Capt. W. G. Walter, from Swatow, with 1,006 tons of fruits,

vegetables and general cargo for Hongkong and 2,074 tons of rice and general to an increase in income from operate at a profit is quite another cargo for through ports.

Hongkong. KAGA MARU (N.Y.K.) Capt. S Iwata, from Singapore, with 349 tons of

cargo for through ports. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND (Dollar) Capt. Charles Jokstad, from Manila the year under review and its im- share, an addition of \$100,000 to-Hongkong and 1,837 tone for through mediate predecessor is as follows:-- Investment and Exchange Fluctuation.

TEUCER (B. & S.) Capt, W. Dodds, from Shanghal, with 234 tons of lumber peas and general cargo for Hongkong and 4,595 tons of same for through pared with 10.18 per cent.

TASMANIA (Jebsen) Capt. H. Roden, from Shanghal, with 215 tons

1,410 tons for through ports. TROJA (Thorseen) Capt. T. Bohn, from Singapore, with 1,628 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 8,000 some \$6,500 on that for 1934. We Robert Ho Tung, Messra. C. Bernard tons for through ports.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND (Dollar) URSULA RICKMERS (Jebsen) Capt. from Manila, 8 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. F. She, from Shanghai, with, 1,077 tons 8171.
PROMINENT (J. M.) from Shanghal, 5,844 tons for through ports. 45 p.m., West Point Wharf. 30811. WOOLGAR (E.A.C.) Capt. H. Ross-SEISTAN (Douglas) from Amoy, nes, from Koh Taluey with 1,950 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 2,420 tons for through ports. YUNNAN (B. & S.) Capt. J. G. Smart, from Canton, with 1,400 tons for

### through ports.

VESSELS DUE AJAX (B. & S.) April 11. ANNA BIAERSK (Jobson), Mar. 27. ANTENOR, (B. & S.), Mar. 26, ARABIA (Ll. T.), Apr. 13, ATREUS (B. & S.), April 19, ATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.), Mar. 26. BADEN (Jobsen), Apr. 8. BERTRAM RICKMERS (Jobsen) Apr.

BONTEKOE (J.C.J.L.), Apr. 3. GAPE ST. GEORGE (Jobson), Apr. 7. CHANGTE (B. & S.), Apr. 0. CITY OF DERBY (Bank), Apr. 18. CITY OF ELWOOD (States), Apr. 20. CITY OF LYONS (Bank), Apr. 11. CINGALESE PRINCE (Prince Line),

CONTE ROSSO (Ll. T.) Apr. 0. CREMER (J.C.J.L.), Mar. 31. DAVIKEN (J.M.), Mar. 29. DUISBERG (Jobson), Apr. B. EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.) Apr. 22. EMPRESS OF JAPAN, (C.P.S.), Apr.

EMP. OF RUSSIA, (C.P.S.) Mar. 20. ERMLAND (Jebson) Mar. 81. FRANCONIA (Cunard-White Star),

FRIDERUN (Molchers), Mar. 27. GENERAL SHERMAN (States), Apr. GERTRUDE MAERSK, Jebson, Mar.

GOLDEN TIDE, (States), Apr. 1.
HECTOR (B. & S.) April 23.
HILDA (Ll. T.), Mar. 26.
INDIA, (E.A.C.), Apr. 8.
ISAR (Malchers), Apr. 1. JAVA, B.A.C., Apr. 0. KELLERLAND (Jebsen), Apr. 27, KUBISANG (J. Bl.), Apr. 1. LAHN (Melchers), Apr. 6. LEVERKUSEN (Jebsen), Apr. 80. MAUSANG (J. M.), April 1.

MANLY (Li. T.), Apr. E.

MEERKERK (J.C.J.L.), Apr. 10.

MENTOR, (B. & B.), April 1. MICHIGAN (States), Apr. 15. NELLORE (E. & A.), Apr. 3. NORDHAVET (Jobson), Apr. 27. NORVIKEN (J.M.), Mar. 28.
PERSEUS, B. and S., Apr. 5.
PETER MAERSK (Jebsen), Apr. 30. POTBDAM (Melchers), Apr. 6. RELIANCE, (Jebsen), Mar. 29. RHEINGOLD (Jebsen), Apr. 20. RHEINGOLD (Jebsen), Apr. 20.
RHEINLAND (Jebsen) Apr. 11.
SCHARNHORST (Melchers), Mar. 28.
SANDVIKEN (J.M.), Mar. 81.
SEROOSKERK (J.C.J.L.), April 12.
TAI PING YANG (Dodwell), Apr. 17.
TAKSANG (J.M.), Mar. 27.
TAYBANK (Bank), April 25.
TJINEGARA (J.C.J.L.), Mar. 28.
TJISALAK (J.C.J.L.), Mar. 28.
TJISADORI (J.C.J.L.), Apr. 4.
VAN HEUTSZ (J.C.J.L.), Apr. 4.
VICTORIA, Ll. T., Mar. 27.
YUENSANG (J.M.), Mar. 20.

### PRESIDENT CLEVELAND

The President Cleveland which arrived here from Manila yesterday afternoon

### H.M.S. SUFFOLK

After an absence of nearly two years, H.M.S. Suffolk, the well-known cruiser and former Flagship of the China Station, arrived here at 10.80 this morning. (Agenta Phone Numbers Given.)

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.) for Manila, 5 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 20752.

The cruiser has undergone recommission and an extensive reflt at Home, which considerably altered her appearance since she was last here.

### SEEKS NEW AIR ROUTE

Social Credit Moscow, Mar. 24. A Soviet filer is making a series of flights over the Arctic Sea with a view to inaugurating a service from Moscow to the United States across Siberia and the North Pacific-Reuter Bulletin Service.

### INCREASED DEFICIT

Washington, March 24. It has been reported that March Income Tax collections have fallen short of the estimates, which is exdeficit by at least \$150,000,000, threatening the "technical balance" of the 1938 budget - United Press

### HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO.

### SATISFACTORY REPORT AT MEETING -

The report and accounts having been | well during the past year. in your hands for some days I now Eleven ships carrying over 48,825 propose, with your permission, to I do not propose to say more about Company's working for the year 1935, to fall and competition to be most which we now present to you, has scute. Your Company is well having run off with a credit balance wait and see what the future holds appreciation on 1934, this being due a kind" is easy to acquire but to sterling, taken at a somewhat lower proposition and one that appears to HELIKON (We Fat Shing) Capt. W. exchange, against which, however, become more difficult each year.

Anderson, from Saigon with, 2,080 tons had to be set off a fall in revenue. After the resolution, which I am exchange, against which, however, become more difficult each year. of rice, paddy and general cargo for from Hongkong and China sources, now about to propose, has been duly This last unsatisfactory feature, seconded, I shall be pleased to answhich I mentioned in my speech last wer to the best of my ability any year, has continued to cause us questions which shareholders may paper, wire and general cargo for concern; we trust it has now been wish to ask. Hongkong and 7,803 tens of general checked but, with conditions as they I now propose the following

improvement in the near future.

The rate of exchange taken for Account 1935 is 1/2% as against and the motion was approved. 1/3% for 1934. We are hopeful that of general carge for Hongkong and future differences may be even less and a greater measure of relativity Steavenson seconded by Mr. M. H. between accounts thus be possible. Lo, the following were re-elected to anticipate an early recovery, how- Brown, A. H. Compton, Felix A. ever, and that for 1936 it will pass Joseph, T. E. Pearce, J. H. Taggart, the \$480,000 mark.

BIGGER BALANCE Account 1936 is \$865,835.29 an in- Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, and crease of over \$112,000 on that for Percy Smith, Seth, and Fleming were. the year previous at the same period, re-elected auditors. I might also mention that it is nearfactory to shareholders.

The surplus to be dealt with at this Carvalho, M. H. Lo and D. F. Landale needing is \$704.008.53. the balance (shareholders).

of Account 1935, and we recommend the payment of a dividend of \$12. per share, an increase of \$1 on last year, absorbing \$480,000; the appropriation of \$100,000 to Investment and Exchange Fluctuation Account and the transfer of the balance of

\$124,008.53 to Reinsurance Fund. The position of our Reserves has been fully maintained and all Despite the continued falling off of Investments, about which your revenue from Hongkong and China General Managers and Consulting sources-in which, no material im- Committee entertain the least doubt, provement could be looked for this have been rigorously written down year—a very satisfactory position and there yet remains a balance at was described by the Chairman, the credit of Investment and Exchange Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, at the 68th | Fluctuation Account of just under ordinary meeting of the Hongkong one million dollars. I trust you will Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., held at approve the usual grant of a bonus to members of the staff of 15 per cent. The Chairman sald: -Gentlemen, on their salaries. They have worked

KEEN COMPETITION them as read. The result of the than that it is difficult, rates continue of \$704,638,53, the fourth best in our but we must be careful to keep withhistory. Premium showed a definite in our depth; premium income "of

are, we cannot look for any material Resolutions: "That the Report and Accounts, as presented, including the A comparison of ratios as between payment of a Dividend of \$12 per Losses 47.56 per cent. as against Account, the transfer of \$124,668.53 49.38 per cent; Charges 40.06 per to the credit of Reinsurance Fund, cent. and 40.44 per cent. leaving a and the payment to the Staff of 15 balance of 12.38 per cent. as com- per cent. upon their salaries, be adopted and passed."

The Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo\_seconded

OTHER BUSINESS On the motion of Mr. D. V. The figure of interest is down by the Consulting Committee: Sir

On the motion of Mr. M. H. Lo-The balance at credit of Working seconded by Mr. D. F. Carvalho,

Present at the meeting were: ly a lakh better than any previous Hon. Mr. J. Paterson, (Chairman). carry forward, after twelve months Sir Robert Ho Tung, Messrs. A. H. working. These are early days Compton, C. Bernard Brown, Felix wherein to speculate as to the final A. Joseph, T. E. Pearce, J. H. result of this Account but, granted Taggart, and S. T. Williamson (Connormal conditions, it should be satis- | sulting Committee); Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, Messrs. D. V. Steavenson, G. A.

EASTER HOLIDAYS On Friday, the 26th March the General Post Office and Kowlook Central Post Office will be open from 7.30 a.m. to noon. The Sheungwan Branch P.O. will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and also from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be open from 9 a.m. to

On Saturday the 27th March the General Post Office and Kowloor. Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to noon. The Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and also from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be open from 9 n.m. to 10 a.m. On Monday the 29th March the Kowloon Central Post Office will

be open from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and the Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and also from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. The General Post Office will be closed to allow for periodical painting and

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes and one delivery of ordinary correspondence each day as on Sundays. One delivery of registered correspondence at 11 a.m. on Friday 26th and on Saturday 27th.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed during the holidays. INWARD MAILS Straits and London Parcels-London Antenor ..... March 26date 18th February Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai Japan, Shanghal and Europe via Siberia (London date, 4th March): Kashima Maru ..... March 26.

### Manila ..... March 26,

OUTWARD MAILS Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails

are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Date and Time. Thursday Samshul and Wuchow ...... Tolshan ..... Thurs., Mar. 25, 4 p.m.

Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foo- C.N.A.C. plane ... Thurs., Mar. 25. SHEUNGWAN P. O. Reg., .. Thurs., Mar. 25, 5 p.m... Let., .. Thurs., Mar. 25, 7 p.m., G. P. O. Reg., .Thurs., Mar. 25, 5 p.m.

Let., .. Thurs., Mar. 26, 5 a.m. Friday Shanghal, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Pres. Cleveland ......Fri., Mar. 26. Parcels, Thurs., Mar. 25, 5 p.m. Reg., .. Thurs., Mar. 25, 5 p.m.

G.P.O. and K.P.O.

Letters, ... Mar. 26, 9.30 a.m.

Reg. .... Mar. 26, 8.30 n.m.

Central and South America \*Canada, and \*Europe 'via San Let., .. Fri., Mar. 26, 8.30 a.m... Francisco -due Ban Francisco, 14th April—and . \*Europe , via Monile, Australia and New Zealand Atsuta Maru ...... Fri., Mar. 26. (Due Thursday Island, 8th April). Letters, ..... Mar. 26, noon... Sandakan ..... Hinsang ..... Fri., Mar. 26, noon-

Holhow, Pakhol and Halphong ... Kaying .... Fri., Mar. 26, noon.

\*Manila
Letters for Imperial Airways Direct R.M.A. Delphinus ... Fri., Mar. 26. Service"-due London, 4th April. Letters for "Australia by Imperial R.M.A. Delphinus .... Fri., Mar. 26. Alrways Service"-due Darwin, G.P.O. and R.P.O.

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The anticyclone has increased very considerably in intensity, pressure Berlin, March 24. Reich Textile Exposition, he warned being highest to the north of the Vice-Chancellor Herman Goering that Germany was unwilling to Yangize Valley. The depression is in a speech to-day, in which he tolerate indefinitely the subjugation situated in the north part of the Sea relierated Germany's land hunger, of millions of textile workers by of Japan, moving north-estward. Local forecast:-N.E. winds, fresh, cloudy; some drizzle or light rain.

### FIVE KILLED AS BRITISH PLANE HITS MOUNTAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

nas been brought to light in later details of the crash. Badly hurt, the radioman dragged himself from the shattered plane, through a blinding storm. He staggered and crawled for three miles until he reached a lonely farm house and gave the alarm. Help was sent out immediately, heavy farm carts proceeding to the scene of the smash. Four bodies were found in the plane and a living woman passenger.

### Engines Torn Off

Three of the sircraft's four engines were torn off and wreckage was spread over a 300-yard area. The pilot had apparently intended

to land near Saone when he was overtaken by a snowstorm. Visibility was nil, and he crashed into a rock, 2,500 feet above the sea. Rescuers are now trying to save the mail and freight on the big craft,-

### Passenger Dies

Reuter.

Lyons, Mar. 25. Miss B. M. Contes, the passenger in the Capricornus, has died of her injuries, bringing the total deaths to

All the mails have been recovered intact .- Reuter.

### New German Ambassador SUCCEEDS LUTHER

AT WASHINGTON

Berlin, Mar. 25. Dr. Hans Heinrich Dieckhoff, Secretary of State for the Foreign Office, who entered the diplomatic service in 1912, has been appointed German Ambassador to Washington. It is expected that Dr. Hans Luther, whom he is replacing, will resign from the diplomatic service.

Dr. Hans von Mackensen, Minister at Budapest, will replace Dr. Dieck-hoff at the Foreign Office, and is the son of the famous Field Marshal and nephew of Baron von Neurath, the Foreign Minister.-Reuter.

### NEW INDIAN CABINETS

### BENGAL PROVINCE AND THE SIND

Calcutta, Mar. 25. Fazlul Huq, Peasant Party leader, in Bengal consisting of six Moslems and five Hindus.

The Cabinet is purposely large in order to embrace the widest possible interests.

At Karachi it is announced that Sir Chulam-Hussain-Hidyatullah -hasformed a Cabinet for the Sind, consisting of himself, one Hindu and one Moslem.-Reuter.

### Government Wins Two By-Elections. WITH SUBSTANTIAL

(Special to "Telegraph")

PLURALITIES

London, Mar. 24. Government candidates retained sents for their party in two byelections held to-day with substantial majorities.

FARNHAM RESULT There were no fewer than four candidates for the by-election at Farnham, caused by the elevation of Sir Arthur Samuel (Conservative) to the Peerage. The result was as foliows:

Mr. Godfrey Nicholson (Nat. Con.) ..... 20,580 Mr. Peter Pain (Lab.) ... Mr. Linton Thorp, K.C. (Ind. Con.) Mr. Edwd, Miller (Ind.) . .

Con, majority ..... 12,788 TONBRIDGE The vacancy at Tonbridge was caused by the death of Colonei Spender [Clay (Conservative), and the result was as follows: Sir Adrian Balile (Con.) , 18,802 Mr. Harold Smith (Lab.) .

air. · nortaso maginews (Lib.) ..... Con. majority ..... 10,655

-Reuter Special

### **NEW ZEALAND** LOSE WICKET

### WITHOUT SCORING SINGLE RUN

Wellington, Mar. 25. The unofficial Test match between the M.C.C. team and the New Zealand XI was continued here to-day, the

visitors putting up a big score.

Overnight, M.C.C. were 334 for 7,

nfter a bad start, and the remaining three batsmen added 93 to bring the innings to a close just before lunch

New Zealand went to the wickets just before lunch and at the interval had lost one wicket without scoring. The New Zealanders recovered after the interval and at tea-time

### STEAMER STILL AGROUND:

The Japanese steamer Jinkal Maru has succeeded in forming a Ministry is still aground near Wagian, despite repeated efforts by the Taikoo tug to dislodge her, according to latest in-formation received by the local agents, Messrs. Mitsul Bussan Kalsha this morning.

The steamer is fast aground, and al-though—a-considerable—part—of—her cargo, of 900 tons of coal, has been jettisoned, attempts to get her off have been unsuccessful.



### FRANCE THREATENS LEAGUE ACTION.

(Continued from Page 1.).

Labourite, Lt,-Cmdr. R. T. H. Flet-

The Foreign Minister, Mr. Anthony Eden, replied that he was unable to add anything to the terms of yesterday's .communique. The situation was being considered by the Govern-

In the meantime it is understood that the remaining difficulties in connection with the commencement of supervision of the Spanish coasts and been in hospital I was bound to keep frontiers have been resolved.

whether Signor, Grandi had stated since taking Maclean Brand Stomach that 'no Italian troops would be removed from Spain until the conclusion of hostilities; the Speaker called the next business .- Reuter Special, .

### Further. Russian' Charges

London, Mar. 24. ment of supervising agents under the sufferers who doubt its merits." control scheme, M. Ivan Malsky, the Russian representative, made further charges against Italy.

He described the action of the Italian Government in Spain as "one of the most fingrant cases of foreign Intervention known in history." He alleged the number of Italians

In Spain in the middle of February was not less than 60,000. It was something akin to an Italian military invasion of a foreign country. He urged the Committee to send immediately a special committee of investigation to Spain.—Reuter.

### Russian Charges

Landon, Mar. 24, At to-day's meeting of the non-Intervention Committee the Soviet representative made a statement calling attention to "ever-increasing military intervention into Spanish affairs on the part of the Italian Government." The statement added that according to the U.S.S.R. Government's most reliable information, the number of dtellans in Spain at the middile of February was not less than 60,000, and they had reasons for befleving that the number had since been considerably increased.

So-called Italian volunteers, the statement proceeded, arrived in military formations under the command of dialian officers and generals, well supplied with munitions of Italian make, and that the formations, at least in considerable part, were drawn from the Regular Italian Army, "All these facts justify us in regarding the action of the Italian Government as one of the most flagrant cases of foreign intervention ever known in history, and, in fact, taking into account the magnitude of the forces employed, it is some thing akin to Italian military invasion of a foreign country, which is a flagrant case of military aggression against a foreign country as understood by international law and the Covenant of the League."

The U.S.S.R. Government proposed, firstly, to ask the Non-Intervention Committee forthwith its investigate the validity of the allegations contained in the Note of the Spanish Government of March 13, and, for this purpase, secondly, to set up and to send immediately to Spain a special commission of investigation, which should have as its task the investigation of all\_allegations\_regarding\_the\_landing\_after February 20 of so-called Italian volunteers in Spain, as well as the landing of war materials and munitions for General Franco from Italian and other sources; to investigate all allegations concerning participation of parts of the Regular Italian Army in military operations against the Spanish Government; and to report to the Non-Intervention Committee.

### Other Views

The Chairman, Lord Plymouth, pointed out that the question thus raised was not on the agenda, and no previous notice had been given to

The Italian representative said the provocative statement by the representative of Communist Russia would have from the Fascist Government of Italy the answer it deserved. The German .representative des-

cribed it as an amazing statement of hypocrisy. The French representative suggest-ed and the Chairman agreed, that it should be referred to the Chairman's

sub-committee. The Portuguese representatives said on a previous occasion the U.S.S.R. had brought forward unfounded charges. Continuation of such pro-ecdure was highly dangerous to the work of the Committee and to the peace of the world.

The U.S.S.R. representative claimed that the rules of procedure permitted the raising any question relating to breaches which had occurred.

The German representative agreed that the matter should be discussed in sub-committee. He was anxious to prevent the present Committee from being turned into a Propaganda Committee and feared the statement would, within a few hours, be in the Press of the world for propaganda purposes British Wircless.

### Anglo-Italian Relations

London, March 24. The regular meeting of the British Cabinet, it is understood, will discuss the Italian situation, particularly th question of Italy's withdrawal troops from Spain,

A peculiar situation has been pre-cipitated. Solely by the reproach of the British newspapers, as well as private citizens, notably the clergy, a direct problem has arisen between the Italian and British Governments | ing of the International Nonand it is significant that despatches Intervention Committee - meeting from Rome report that there have yesterday, not previously reported,

modulate the anti-Italian tone of responsible for all the present trouble some of the leading newspapers. Signor Mussolini was particularly He was replying, at the time, to irked by the Manchester Guardian M. Ivan Maisky's statements confamiliar climate, and are fighting for hypocrisy."-Reuter.

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a cause which is not theirs and against men desperately contending for their lives and liberties. 'They are ill equipped to demonstrate the new glories of Rome."—United Press.

### Germany Blames Soviet

London, Mar. 25. A later development at the meetbeen no anti-British demonstrations was the assertion by Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, the German Ambas-Obviously, the British Government, sador to London, that his Govern-, to improve relations, is trying to ment held the Comintern solely.

which said: "The truth is, the Italians cerning Italian intervention in Spain," are badly clothed for the un- which he described as "amazing"





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THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1937.

A WELCOME VISIT It is a happy | circumstance that the first visit of Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, British Ambassador in China, to Canton and Hongkong should coincide with the prevalence of a greater measure of Anglo-Chinese friendship and a deeper understanding than have existed for very many years. Hongkong welcomes the presence of Britain's envoy no less sincerely than Canton has done, in the knowledge that his visit will help still further to strengthen Anglo-Chinese relations and also result in impressing the Ambassador with Hongkong's importance in playing its part towards the fuller realisation of this mutually beneficial process. The Mayor of Canton, speaking at the official banquet tendered to Sir Hughe on Saturday, appropriately stressed the fact that this is the first occasion during-the-past-ten-years-in which a visiting British Ambassador has found stable political conditions in the South. These conditions have, without question, been a factor in conlucing to the new spirit of amity between Hongkong and Canton, as well as in presenting fresh opportunities for British co-operation in the huge programme of economic reconstruction and industrial expansion upon which the Canton authorities are now concentrating their energies with such marked success. The late Sir Austen Chamberlain, in one of his last utterances on British policy in China, hit the position off to a nicety when he declared: "We want to be able to trade with you, and we see that your unity and the integrity, strength and authority of your Government are things necessary, for our purposes as they are for yours." Britain's policy in China to-day is, first and foremost, based on a desire that China should be permitted to work out her own salvation, with no outside interference, aided in the process by foreign technical and financial assistance to the extent that she considers necessary. In these limits, Britain is anxious and willing to co-operate in a spirit of generosity and mutuality. The visit of Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen to this Colony also serves to stress the desirability of more frequent contact between Hongkong and Britain's diplomatic headquarters in China. The idea that this Colony should be governed by a superdiplomat who would have charge.

of Britain's interests in the Far.

East may not be within the

sphere of practical politics, but

there does seem some need for

closer unity between the Foreign

and Colonial Offices in view of

the constantly overlapping in-

terests affecting both Hongkong

and China. Regular confer-

ences between the Ambassador

would seem to be an essential

TOW up-The Dawn of Mankind's on the first day of the There is no more beautiful passage in all literature than St. Luke's story of the

morning, they came unto the bringing the spices which they had prepared, and certain others on with them.

week, very

early in the

Arst Caster Sunday.

2 And they found the stone rolled away from the sepulchre.

3 And they entered in, and found not the body of the Lcrd Jesus.

4 And it came to pass, as they were much perplexed thereabout, behold, two men stood by them in shin-

ing garments: 5 And as they were afraid, and bowed down their faces to the earth, they said

ing among the dead? 6 He is not here, but is risen: remember how he spake unto And Their Eyes you when he was yet in Galilee,

that they should not know him. . 17 And he said unto them. -What manner of communications are these that ye have one to another, as ye walk, and are sad?

Art Thou Only A Stranger?

18 And the one of them, 32 And they said one to anwhose name was Cleopas, an- other, Did not our heart burn not flesh and bones, as ye see me swering said unto him, Art thou within us while he talked with have. only a stranger in Jerusalem, us by the way, and while he and has not known the things opened to us the scriptures. which are come to pass there in 33. And they rose up the same

What things? And they said together, and them that were unto him, Concerning Jesus of with them. Nazareth, which was a prophet mighty in deed and word before indeed, and hath appeared to lieved not for joy, and wonder-God and all the people:

20 And how the chief priests and our rulers delivered him to be condemned to death, and have crucified him.

21 But we trusted that it had been he which should have redeemed Israel: and beside all this, to-day is the third day since these things were done. 22 Yea, and certain women

also of our company made us astonished, which were early at the sepulchre; 23 And when they found not

his body, they came, saying, that they had also seen a vision of angels, which said that he was

24 And certain of them which were with us went to the sepulchre, and found it even so as the women had said: but him they tinet of the first order. As Kipling saw not.

### ....To Enter Into

His Glory

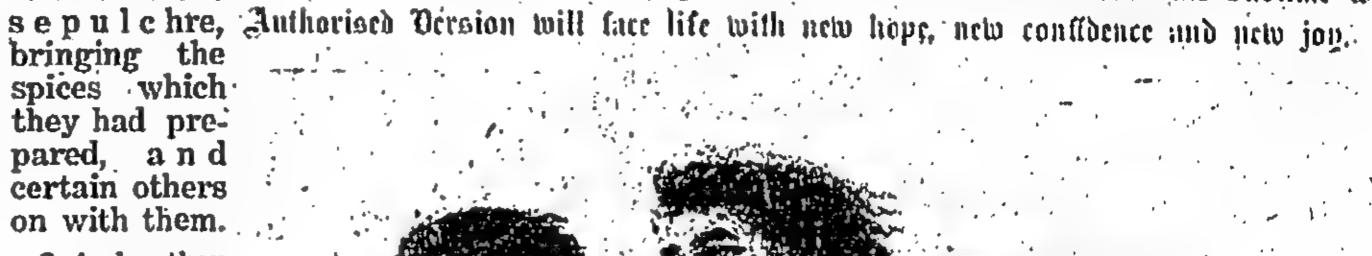
25 Then he said unto them, O fools, and slow of heart to believe all that the prophets have spoken: 26 Ought not Christ to have

ter into his glory? 27 And beginning at Moses and all the prophets, the ex-

and all the prophets, the ex- It can be truthfully said that the pounded unto them in all the instructor shows infinite patience, scriptures the things concerning himself. the village, whether they went:

and he made as though he would have gone further. 29 But they constrained him, saying, Abide with us: for it is toward evening, and the day is

step in this direction. Meanwhile, Hongkong warmly welcomes Sir Hughe to its shores, in the hope that his visit may and the Governor of this Colony contribute towards the end sug-



Et-is printed in this page in the belief that all who read the sublime words of the



Then arose Peter and ran unto the sepulchre."-St. Luke xxiv., 12.
The famous picture, by Burnand, of the disciples Peter and John run ning to the sepulchre.

tarry with them.

Were Opened

30 And it came to pass, as he sat at meat with them, he took bread, and blessed it, and brake, and gave to them.

31 And their eyes were opened, and they knew him; and he vanished out of their sight.

these days? hour, and returned to Jerusalem, 19 And he said unto them, and found the eleven gathered

34 Saying, The Lord is risen

35 And they told what things here any meat?

unto them, Why seek ye the liv- far spent. And he went in to were done in the way, and how he was known of them in breaking of bread.

> ·36 And as they thus spake, Jesus himself stood in the midst of them; and saith unto them, Peace be unto you.

37 But they were terrified and they had seen a spirit. 38 And he said unto them,

Why are ye troubled? and why do thoughts arise in your hearts? 39 Behold my hands and my.

feet, that it is I myself: handle me, and see; for w spirit hath

40 And when he had thus spoken, he shewed them his hands and his feet.

# All Things Must

Be Fulfilled

41 And while they yet be- great joy:

42 And they gave him a piece of a broiled fish, and of a honey-

43 And he took it, and did.

eat before them. 44 And he said unto them, These are the words which I spake unto you, while I was yet with you, that all things must fulfilled.

which were written in the law of Moses, and in the prophets, and in the psalms, concerning me.

45' Then opened he their understandi n g, that they might understand the scriptures.

46 And said unto them, Thus it is written, and thus it behoved Christ to suffer, and to rise from the dead of the third day:

### The Promise Of

My Father

47 And that repentance and remission of sins should be preached in his name among all nations, beginning at Jerusalem.

48 And ye are witnesses of these things.

49 And, behold, I send the promise of my Father upon you: but tarry ye in the city of Jerusalem, until ye be endued with power from on high.

50 And he led them out as far as to Bethany, and he lifted up

his hands, and blessed them. 51 And it came to pass, while he blessed them, he was parted from them, and carried up intoheaven.

52 And they worshipped him, and returned to Jerusalem with

53 And were continually in ed, he said unto them, Have ye the temple praising and blessing

# HUMOUR IN THE ARMY

A NYONE who has served in the Army must, in most cases, feel a tinge of regret and a secret admiration for the non-commissioned officer... He is so loyal to his superior officers that the carrying out of their orders to the letter becomes a mania with him; his very zeal is the signal for the privates to indulge in jokes at the N.C.O.'s expense,

Promotion in the Army is competitive, and any man who attains the rank of sergeant-major does so through sheer grit, and it may be taken for granted that he is a marwrote:--

"The 'eather in 'is blindness bows down to wood and stone; 'E don't obey no orders unless they box of wooden soldiers. I didn't

officers in the Army the one to be those little wooden soldiers once pitied most is the drill instructor: nobody envies his job. Many stories suffered these things, and to en- are heard about his impatience in dealing with raw recruits, but these statements must be taken with a pinch of salt.

considering the same routine has to be repeated month after month. There are times, of course, when 28 And they drew nigh unto even the most mild-mannered instructor "explodes."

> There was the case of the promising young recruit who was keen on promotion. The instructor realised this, and decided to give him every encouragement.

"Come here, Smith," said the instructor, "I want you to bring the squad to attention; make them form fours and march them off." The recruit gave the necessary words of command, and the squad moved off. Unfortunately the budding young soldier forgot-the order which would bring the squad buck to its original starting point, and as the squad was

gradually disappearing from view the following story was related to the instructor dashed up to the now me:disconcerted recruit and thundered, "Well, say something, man; even if it is only good-bye,

never met the equal of an Army instructor, as the following little story will show.

An instructor was drilling a very awkward squad. Try as he would they were unable to execute the sprang to attention and formed fours. easiest of movements in the orthodox manner. In sheer disgust he halted the squad, eyed them pathetically, and addressed them as follows:---

"When I was a kid I was given have them long because I lost them, The 'cathen in 'is blindness must and although I scarched everywhere But the backbone of the Army is In all the years that have passed of all the non-commissioned man," since then I have regretted their loss but, thank God, at last I have found

> The raucous roar of the dril instructor has been well portrayed in a short poem that once appeared the "Third, London General

Hospital Gazette":-"Now, a sergeant's voice is a thing to walk on the grass." that's renowned. It shatters the bir and makes holes in the ground; 'He opens his mouth, gives vent to a roar, Down crash the houses, from

ceiling to floor. To hear that brave voice engaged at its best

Artillery, massed bands, with thunder thrown in. Would have a hard task if they wanted to win."

that they have the desired teffect.

A company of Guards were stand-Ing at ease on the barrack square when suddenly a little dog . came In the use of sarcasm I have unnoticed on to the parade ground.

Whilst I was serving in the Army

Seeing the two lines of rigid men, and not quite understanding the meaning of it at all, he gave vent to a loud interlocutory "Bow-wow," whereupon the whole company

The use of good English is considered by the N.C.O. to be a privilege confined to the officer class, and any attempt to use it by the private is looked upon with mild contempt. "Wot's the matter with you?" asked a sergeant of a recruit who

was looking a bit seedy. "If you please, sergeant, I've got a pain in my abdomen." This was more than the sergeant ... could digest. "Habdomen be 'anged,

wot you've got is a stummick. It's only officers wot 'as habdomens." The instructor's adherence to regulations blinds him to all reason, with the result that now and again he blunders. "Now, Jones," said the sergeant, "you know that no one but officers and N.C.O.s are allowed

"Well, sergeant, I've Major Smith's verbal orders to ----" "Sergeant-"Now cut that out: Let me see the major's verbal 'orders.

Let me see 'em." The following occurred on a musketry lecture. Instructor-"When you join the Army you are issued with a rifle. Remember, at all times, Is to find for its efforts a really, it is your best Irlend. Trentilt with the greatest of care. Treat it as you? would your wife, and rub it all over

with an oily rag byery day." The instructor is noted for being incisive, as witness the following re-The voice of the drill instructor | marks " of the | Instructor to the is to be envied. Although his words squad:- 'Now then, when I says of command would be unintelligible Heyes right," cast your end and to the outsider, it must be admitted heyes smartly to the right; and when

### SIT-DOWN STRIKERS TO QUIT

### PEACE RUMOURS PERSIST

### MARTIN MAKES NEW THREATS

Lansing, Mar. 24. Governor Murphy announced today that the workers had agreed to evacuate the Chrysler plants,-United

Press. AGREEMENT CONFIRMED

Lansing, Mar. 24. John Lewis, Labour leader, has agreed that his men' shall evaduate the Chrysler plants.—Reuter. Lansing, Mar. 24.

denials, that a tentative settletion strike, providing for the having been distributed in dividends peaceful and immediate evacua- over the 20 years the new Company tion of occupied factories, has had been operating. In the followbeen reached during conversa- called up on the 60,000, shares then of Michigan, Chrysler execu- 000 and making the shares fully paid tives, and the C.I.O. leader, Mr. John Lewis.

be submitted to officials of the United Automobile Workers this afternoon, from Detroit.-Reuter.

### ROSEVELT TO ACT

Warm Springs, Fla.; Mar. 24. President F. D. Roosevelt said today he would confer with Congressional leaders on the present strike situation when he returns to Washington this week-end .- Reuter.

### FORD WORKERS NEXT

New York, Mar. 24.

"Henry Ford might as well get ready to do business with his organised workers," declared Homer Murtin, President of the United Automobile Workers at a mass meeting of 100,000 motor car workers

here to-day. Martin was tumultuously applauded when he declared he would support President Roosevelt's plan to re- | sold, appears to have been a much organise the judiciary and that "the Supreme Court is the greatest threat to democracy in the United States, I it is not quite clear how long the outside the police and Fascism."

been on a sit-down strike for six memory is correct, it was abandoned Justices of the Supreme Court. "We plant was installed, as the majority workers are going to get everything of our clients preferred unpasteurized that is ours, even if we have to re- | milk. move every public official from office to get it."-Reuter.

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very fast, probably 25 miles an hour. Mr. Baker-Carr-did not see the man UII-he-was-five-or-six-yards-away. from him and could not stopped. Though the car belonged to Captain Mitchell, defendant was quite familiar with it, and, so far as they knew, the brakes were in perferti order.

SLIGHTLY DAZZLED

Regarding the question of driving without due care and caution, another car with very bright head-lights had been coming from the other direction and slightly dazzled defendant, and for two or three important seconds, took his attention from the side of the When the car had passed, defendant saw the man but it was too behind a pillar box.

met the lights," said Mr. Marton. whether in Hongkong or at Home or loffice.

abroad." On the first two charges, His Worship imposed a fine of \$200 each and on the charge of driving without

### Nineteen Dead In Accident **BUS OVERTURNS** IN AMERICA

Salem (Ill.), Mar. 24. Seventeen were "killed and five sent to hospital, three of the. latter being in a critical condition, when a bus overturned and burned

The occupants included twenty roller skaters who were en route to the Cincinatti Derby.'

five sent to hospital are still alive. Account, amounted to \$601,342.22 in Hongkong that a danger exists of -United Press.

ROCHA.-Francis Joseph, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Estylito Lizola Rocha, aged six years, passed away peacefully at 6.20. the-Monument nt 5.15 p.m. to-day. (Yokohama and Tientain. papera please copy).

### DAIRY FARM JUBILEE MEETING

(Continued from Page 1.)

only able to carry on by borrowing \$24,000 from its Directors. In 1888 the Company made a small profit of some \$3,000 but prospects seem-to have been encouraging for in 1889 the capital was increased to \$100,000 and from that date until 1895, modest profits ranging from \$3,000 to \$7,000 are recorded annually, with the exception of 1892 when a small loss was shown. NEW COMPANY

The whole of the profits of those years was distributed in dividends with the result that when in 1896 adverse circumstances arose, the Company had nothing to fall back en, and was forced to go into voluntary liquidation. Nothing daunted, however, the Directors formed a new Company called the Dairy Farm Co., Ltd. (New) which operated comparatively successfully on 'a capital of \$00,000 until 1905 when this was increased to \$150,000. The fortunes of the Company continued to im-Reports persist here, despite prove with the growth of the Colony until in 1917 we find it with capital of \$360,000 and Accumulated Reserves of \$150,000, \$771,600.00 tions between Governor Murphy issued bringing the capital to \$450,up at \$7.50 each. The Dairy Farm Co., nequired the Hongkong Ice Co., in the same year and became The It is reported the agreement will Dairy Farm Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd., from which date its progress was much more rapid. The capital was increased to \$855,000 again in 1922 to \$1,500,000 and to-day it is \$2,250,000 of which \$1,885,725

> Some of the old minutes of Board Meetings made interesting reading. For instance, pasteurization appears to have been undertaken as long ago as 1902, for we find this reference to it in the Minute Book: "After consulting Mr. Walker and discussing the matter it was decided to purchase from the Dairy. Supply Co., London, a pasteurizer and separator for the Farm at about £36, 2, 0, and £18 respectively and a hand separator for the Depot and, on Mr. Walker's advice, it was decided to also purchase a sterilizing plant from

the same people. Pasteurization in those days, for the comparatively small amount of milk less expensive operation than it is to-

practice of pasteurizing all the milk He added: "Nine old men have continued, but if Mr. Stevenson's

**NEW PRECAUTIONS** 

To-day, since the recent dysentery epidemic, we are as an added safety factor, pasteurizing all milk and cream. There is a good deal diversity of opinion as to whether pasteurization detracts from the health-giving properties of From all the information at our command the consensus of opinion is that it does not.

Another feature which will shortly be applied to all bottled milk and cream put up by us is a tamperproof\_and protective capping system, Arrangements for the exclusive use of what is known as the welded wire system are already well under way In addition to the cardboard cap with which you are all familiar, the mouth and neck of the bottle will be enclosed in a strong paper hood. application of a wire welded at the point of contact, provides the tamperproof feature. The protection pouring lip and bottle neck given by the hook is of great importance slace it prevents contact of same by hand flies and other outward means of

The old minutes disclose how much late. There was a possibility that the this Company in its early stages owed man stepped off the pavement from to the dauntless spirit and foresight of Dr. Noble. Dr. Noble took a great The trouble was that Lieutenant interest financially and otherwise in the Dairy Farm and so well did hethe left side of the road when he and his confreres lay the foundations charged in Working Account for He has been driving for out late Manager, Mr. Walker, de- made for wastage is ample and forward, \$73,484.03. nine years and has never been in- serves much credit for the carrying

> and statement of accounts for 1936, the standard of animals had been I think the time is propitious for raised to a very high level. mention of some of the many others to whom the Company owes a debt of gratitude for their counsel and death this year are the lowest since nid. In order of their period of 1918 is no doubt largely due to this activity they are-Directors Dr. as the following extracts from our (now Sir) Patrick Manson who was Veterinarian's report for the year men,-I have much pleasure in responsible for the formation of the bear out: "Probably never in the seconding the proposal that the reold Dairy Farm Co., in 1886 and history of the Company has the port and accounts be adopted. The was its first Chairman; the late Mr. Herd enjoyed such good health as in results of the 'year's working Granville Sharp, the late Sir Paul this year ... There were no out-Chater, the late Dr. James Cantlie, breaks of contagious disease during Board of Directors and Manage-Mr. J. Scott Harston, Rev. Father Robert, Mr. L. N. Leefe, and, amongst Veterinarian writes: "There is no the staff, the late Mr. A. W. H. doubt that, economically, contagious Potts, Mr. S. A. Seth; the late abortion is the most difficult prob-Secretary, Mr. M. Manuk; Mr. A. lem we have to contend with in this Stevenson, your present Manager, Herd as in most others, and the

and many others, the accounts before you which, with report concludes as follows: "One the exception of a few entries, are feels it is impossible to conclude this very similar to those presented last report without making an attempt to Nineteen are now dead. The year, The net profit on Working refute the opinion sometimes heard which is some \$14,000 less than was the herd being decimated by disthe case last year. .. You will probably recall, my having expressed the view from the chair last year that that with the knowledge we now is the re-election of Directors. Mr. the promise; of more stability in exever, despite 'my optimism' an im- contagious bovine pleuro-pneumonia, Mr. Owen Hughes, is meantime on provement was not manifested in this the two diseases which in the past leave and the date of his return is. Company's working until the latter have so seriously menaced the well- very uncertain, he does not wish his ? part of the year, a condition which being of the herd. I feel sure share- name put forward. Mr. Owen Hughes A

### **STORMS** SWEEP STATES

HONGKONG

WILD WEATHER IN , SOUTH-WEST

### FLOODS AND GALES

Kansas City, Mar. 24. A dust storm, originating with gales over south-western Texas and New Mexico, swirled to the northwest to-day, affecting large portions of Okinhoma, Texas, Kansas and Missouri, outside the regular Dust

Visibility at Anthony (Kansas and Wayn (Oklahoma) is zero and at Dodge City nearly zero. A gale of 50 m.p.h, is blowing. At Kansas City the visibility is a mile and a half, and the sun is obscured.

spring planting. However, the rains to \$5,000. will aid crops already planted. Easter costumes in the Dust Bowl area include white dust masks, rosecoloured goggles, grey raincoats, red

chin-straps. storms and gales are damaging the ing from a 40-mile gale, one of the

Northern California, where emergency patrols are guarding the levees the Sacramento and Pajaro Rivers. Both are near the flood stage, and the town of Pajaro is threatened.—United Press.

sheet amounts to \$434.343.65 compared with \$432,072.30 last year, the drop in working account profits having been offset by the fact that it was not this year necessary to depreciate investments which last year were depreciated to the extent of \$15,000.

Depreciation on buildings and plant has again been carried out on the scale fixed upon two years ago and this charge has absorbed \$156. 751.09. As a precautionary measure the sum of \$10,000 has again been transferred to Bad and Doubtful Debt Reserve. Repairs to the Company's building machinery, etc., have absorbed \$47,147.74. Although this is the lowest sum spent on the maintenance of these assets since 1920, I would assure you that they are not being allowed to deteriorate: on the contrary, the reduced expenditure in maintenance proves that they have been brought to that high state of repair which brings with it lighter

upkeep charges. Turning to the balance sheet, will be seen that the sum of \$15,-506.25 has been expended on cattle This entry represents the cost of 22 head of cattle imported from Canada in December last.

Your Directors very much regret the intermittent shortage of cream from April to August The demand, I may say, was higher than was anticipated and the yield, mainly due to two very hot spells of weather, unfortunately did not come up to expectations. With a view to safeguarding the supply 1937 the purchase from Canada 100 animals was authorised. Since the closing of the books the balance of the order has been received and I am pleased to say that we are very. well satisfied with the purchases made.

This year Cattle Wastage Account adequate. I mentioned last year volved in any accident whatsoever, out of all duties pertaining to his that our ambition to have a T.B.-free herd had at last been realised and Before turning to the annual report as a result of continuous weeding,

HEALTHY HERD The fact that losses by sale and Mr. J. M. E. Machado, Captain the year ... The fact that the herd ment and in this connection, Burnie, Captain Fillet, the late Mr. is free from Tuberculosis further sir, I beg to endorse your ex-

drop of 10.0 per cent, is from the YEAR'S PROFIT veterinary point of view, the most I will now turn your attention to gratifying feature of the year." The

It may be safely asserted therefore possess, our cattle can be adequate. J. Owen Hughes and myself retire by p.m. 24th March, 1937, at Kow-part of the year, a condition which peng of the nero. I led sure shifted to know that has been a member of the Board of should like to take the chances of serious mortality in since 1928 and I should like to take the chances of serious mortality in since 1928 and I should like to take

# Slander Suit Pending MRS. SIMPSON AS

London, Mar. 24. A slander suit by Mrs. Wally Simpson against Mrs. Joan Sutherland has been entered in the King's Bench Division of the High Court The case will be heard by a special jury, but the date has not yet been announced.-United Press.

**PLAINTIFF** 

happier, concerning the herd than they are to-day. Apart from expenditure on cattle, capital expenditure for the year totalled \$108,474.02, approximately \$1,000 more than was the case last year and with that exception the lowest sum spent since 1926. The expenditure of \$15,913.03 under the headings Buildings & Property was practically all spent on staff quarters at the Farm. Of the \$71,010.15 \$20,000 was on a set of condensers ed by Heifetz (Violin) and the In some places, rain has left silt for the ice factory, the unit it was deposits on automobiles, buildings necessary to replace having been and fields. Rains are forecast in the written off some years ago. The new Mid-West, where the farmers are air conditioned store entailed exwaiting for dryness to start their penditure on machinery amounting

The new Dumore Junior bottle washing machine installed at the tions main depot cost \$20,000, while the Market Report. handkerchiefs to protect the necks of ever-increasing demand for ice wearers, and grey hats equipped with cream entailed expenditure on machinery and selling equipment It is reported that the heavy dust amounting to \$15,000. Two motor trucks and the final payment on the sprouting wheat. Denver is recover- new ice lighter account for the sum of \$13,306.91 under the heading worst in its history. A factory has launches, lighter and vehicles, while been wrecked and radio stations soda fountain equipment, household and office furniture, fixtures etc., Henvy rains threaten floods in are responsible for the sum of \$8,-243.93, under furniture and fixtures.

The greater part of the expenditure was not, therefore, of a directly productive nature. The expansion of the Company's business demands continual improvements and additions to contributory services and facilities and expenditure is absolutely necessary for the smooth and efficient operating of the Company's business. Hits.

### NEW DAIRY

One of the main items of capital expenditure we have to face in the immediate future is the building of a new dairy to replace our present one, which we have outgrown. For more than a year now your Board have been collecting information from all parts of the world with a view to ensuring that our new building will

be the most up-to-date of its kind. The increased amounts under the headings Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable and value of stocks in hand are due directly to higher dollar values following the drop in ex-

Last year I dwelt at some length on the Company's trading activities. am not therefore going to take you over the same ground this year, suffice to say that all departments and branches continue to be well patronised. Our business is operated as economically as is possible to do so without jeopardising efficiency and think you will agree that thanks are due to Mr. Stevenson and to his staff for their good work and wholehearted support. Provision for a per cent, bonus to the Staff has been made in the working account, I trust this has your full approval.

As mentioned at the outset, the accounts before you are very similar to last year's, the total profit made including the sum of \$76,428.38 brought forward from 1935, amounts to \$510,-772.03 as compared with \$513,573.38 Alfred Cortot: Song-He heard the last year. As you know, an interim dividend of 50 cents per share was Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone). declared in September last. I feel sure the payment met with your approval. The balance for appropriation to-day amounts to \$385,057.03, which your Directors recommend should be dealt with us follows:shows a credit balance; this means To pay a final dividend of \$1 per that the amount which has been share, making \$1.50 per share for the year, absorbing \$251,430; to pay a "It that the Company has grown from "Wastage" exceeds the actual value bonus of 10 cents per share, \$25,143; was careless of him and I advised him strength to strength until to-day it of the animals withdrawn from the to add to Staff (Chinese). Superto plead guilty, and hope Your Wor- is without parallel in its own sphere herd either by sale or death. It is annuation Fund, \$10,000; to add to ship will impose as small a fine as in the Far East. In this development, felt that the provision now being General Reserve, \$25,000; to carry

I do not think there is anything else that requires special mention and I now beg to propose the adoption of the report and accounts as presented. After the motion has been seconded, I will be pleased to answer any questions shareholders may wish to ask.

### SECONDER'S SPEECH

Mr. Shields: Mr. Chairman, Gentlevery creditable and his staff. Shareholders, I am Board. The motion was passed. The report and accounts were ap- (secretary)...

The Chairman: The next business The balance transferred from Pro- the herd are remote. The Board this opportunity of recording our fit & Loss Account to the balance and Management have never been great appreciation of the valuable

# BROADCAST

Children's Concert From The Studio

DANCE MUSIC

Broadenst by Z.B.W." on Wave-lengths, of 355 metres (845 k.c's) 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c's). 5-8 p.m. European Programme. 5 p.m. Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof-Garden. 6 p.m. From the Studio.

Children's Concert. 6.30 p.m. The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.
"Mortha"—Selection Semper Fidelis March (Sousa); The Bells of St. Malo (Rimmer); "Les Cloches de Corneville" (Planquette); Colonel Bogey-Murch (Alford); Youth and Vigour (Lautenschlager). p.m. Concerto No. 2 in D

Minor, Op. 22 (Wienlawski), play-London Philharmonic Orchestra, Conducted by John Barbirolli. 7.17 p.m. Cinema Organ Music. In a Clock Store (Orth); In a Bird Store (Lake) ... . Terence Casey; Caprice Viennols (Kreisler); Serenade (Toselli)....Sydney Gustard.

7.30 Closing local Stock Quotaand Hongkong Exchange 7.35 p.m. The Music of Hayda

Wood. May Day Overture ... Light Symphony Orchestra; Roses of Pleardy .... Alfred Piccaver (Tenor); Homage March; Concert Waltz-"Joyousness"....Light Symphony Orchestra; A Brown Bird Singing....Mary Kay (Contralto); Longing ... London Palladium. Orchestra; It is only a tiny garden....Danny Malone, (Tenor). B p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 From the Studio. A Chinese Concert. 11 p.m. Close Down. 8.05-11.10 p.m., European Pro-

gramme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles. 8.05 p.m. Old Musical Comedy "The Vagabond King"-Vocal Gems

....Light Opera Company; Gems "No, No, Nancite"....Light Opera Company; C. B. Cochran Medley....C. B. Cochran (Compere) assisted by Janet Joye, Edward Cooper and Ray Noble and His Orchestra.

8.22 p.m. Pianoforte Ducts by Rawicz and Landauer. Schubert Time; Viennese Waliz Medicy; Parade of the tin soldiers. (Jessel); Nola (Arndt). 8.35 p.m. Mantovani and His

Tipica Orchestra. În a Vienna Beer Garden; Love's Serenade; Moonspun dreams; Round a Gipsy Camp fire; Raindrops; Your heart and mine. 8.55 p.m. London, News and An-

nouncements. 9.15 p.m. A Concert. Orchestra-"Merry Wives of Windsor"-Overture (Nicolai)...Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra; Song-Swans (Kramer)....Rose Bampton (Contralto); Piano Solo-Impromptu No. 2 in F Sharp Major, Op. 36 (Chopin)....Alfred Cortot; Violin Solo-Concerio in G Minor-Adagio (Max. Bruch)...Louis Zimmermann; Songs -Love, could I (Capel); She is far from the land (Lambert)....Peter Dawson, (Bass-Baritone); Songs-When I bring to you colour'd toys, Light, my light (From "Gitanjali") (Song-offerings) ....Rose Bampton (Contralto); Plano Solo-Impromptu No. 3 in G. Flat Major, Op. 51 (Chopin) ...

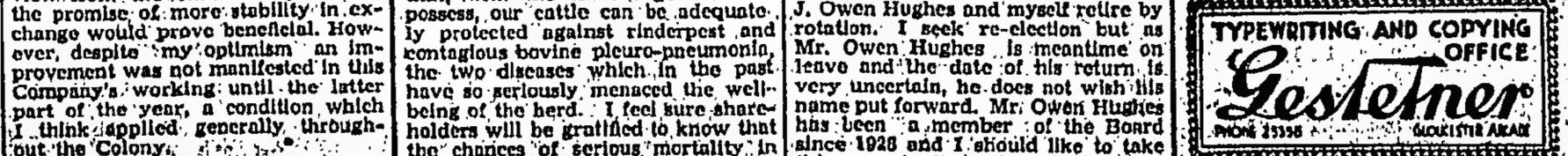
10 p.m. London, Big Ben. Dance Music. Slow Fox-Trot-You're not the kind: Fox-Trot-Take my heart; Fox-Trot-Crying my heart out for you: Fox-Trot-Until to-morrow; Rumba-Two hearts in Cuba; Fox-Trot-I'm building up to an awful let down: Slow Fox-Trot-These foolish things; Waltz-It's a sin to

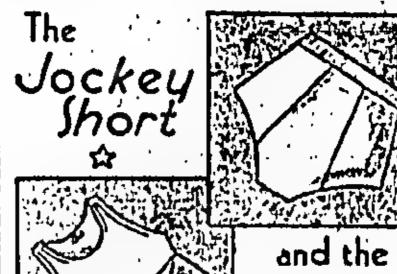
great sea calling (Andrews)....

tell a lie: Fox-Trot-A rendezvous with a dream; Waltz-Lovely Lady. 10.30 p.m. London-"Duchy of Cornwall"-On March 17, 1937, Edward the Third granted a Charter to the Black Prince, giving him lands and manors throughout England, but principally in the West. This estate, the Duchy of Cornwall, has been preserved almost intact to the present day. This short programme is in commemoration of the Charter, and is a preliminary programme to the full Duchy of Cornwall programme to be broadcast in May. (Electrical Recording). 11.10 p.m. Close Down.

services Mr. Owen Hughes has rendered the Company.

Mr. J. D. Danby proposed, Mr. C. A. L. Rickett seconded, the re-elec-F. Maitland, Mr. Edward Osborne, contributes to the low death rate." pression of thanks to Mr. Stevenson tion of the Hon. Mr. Dodwell to the sure, will approve the 5 per cent. Mr. J. H. R. Hance proposed, Mr. bonus which has been provided for in C. T. Chen seconded, the re-appoint-the accounts. The review of the ment of Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming early history of the Company is very as auditors. The motion was passed. interesting and will be news to a large Those present were: Hon. Mr. S. number of the present shareholders. H. Dodwell (Chairman), Mr. T. E. In this Jubilee year we can look back Pearce, Mr. M. T. Johnson, Mr. D. with admiration on the work of the F. Landale (Directors), Messrs, A. L. ploneers who overcame the early Shields, C. T. Chen, G. A. Harriman, difficulties and established the Com- J. R. Hance, J. D. Danby, Lo Kaipany on a sound basis. With these wing, and Mrs. Yung Yuen-shi few remarks. I beg formally to (shareholders), Mr. A. Stevenson second the proposal from the chair. (manager) and Mr. J. D. Thomson





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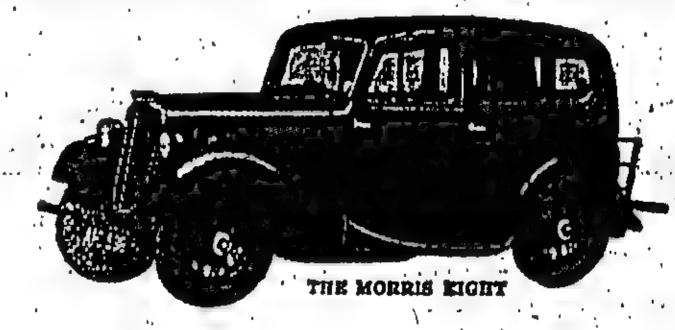
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# SPARKLING BADMINTON WIN FOR RECREIO

# BECOME VIRTUAL RUNNERS-UP IN MIXED DOUBLES

# Snatch Victory From Chinese R. C.

keeping against Recreio "B" Cheung 24-19.

M. M. de V. last night, E. A. R. Alves beat Lo and Pau 24-23; lost to Wool and Miss A. Remedios staged a brilliant recovery, overhauled their rivals and ran out winners 21-19 to snatch a remarkable victory by the odd game in nine.

Recreio "B" thus, become virtual runners-up in the mixed doubles badminton league as C.R.C. have yet to play the championship, and defeat for them is certain.

The C.R.C. were well on the road to success last evening when they won the seventh game to lead 4-3. But A.M. Silva and Miss S. Remedios play finely against H. W. Ho and Mrs. Llang to win 21-18 and thus tie the

When the last match went into court the odds were still slightly in favour of the visitors, and a win looked certain when S. W. Liang and Miss M. Churn secured a lengthy lead of 19-12. But the Recreio couple continued to fight hard and amid excitement crept up finally to level the scores. By this to win this to make themselves chamtime Alves and Miss Remedies were pions. playing with all the confidence in the world and they went to their

winning points in splendld manner. A. M. Silva and Miss S. Remedios (Recreio "B") lost to W. C. Choy and Miss W. Cheung 13-21; beat H. W. Ho and Mrs. S. W. Liang 21-18; beat S. W. Liang and Miss M. Churn

E. A., R. Alves and Miss A. 21-19.

H. A. Barros and Miss M. Ribeiro (Recreio "B") lost to Choy and Cheung 12-21; beat Ho and Llang 21-6; beat Liang and Churn 21-15.

LEAGUE TABLE

4 4 4 4	P.	w.	L.	M.	A.	Pts.
Recreio "A"	10	10	0	77	13	20
Recreio "B"	12	8	4	45	54	16
Free Lances				<b>B2</b>		
C.R.C.			4	47	34	12
University		3	9	37	35	6
Kowloon Tong .		. 3	7	23	67	G
St. John's				23	77	6

### KING'S COLLEGE BEAT V.R.C.

### Win Last Match Of The Season

Playing their last match of the season, King's College, "B" Division champions, yesterday defeated Victoria Recreation Club by seven V.R.C. had only two pairs at their

disposal. S. A. Rumjahn and C. N. da Silva | being four down at the 18th. put up some excellent displays and deserved to win more than one game. player, J. Langley haived his match cive when he has learnt to close his enough to allow him to attack the Source and Basto also did well to win with Kenneth Scott.-Reuter.

M. M. de V. Soares and A. J. Basto (V.R.C.) lost to Chan and Lam 6-21; and Cheung 19-22,

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	L.	M.	A.	Pts.
King's College 12						
Kowloon Tong						
."A" 12	9	0	3	69	39	18
St. John's 🔭 12	9	0	3	66	42	18
V.R.C 12	7	0	5	64	44	14
S. & S. Home 11	2	10.	Ð	.16	74	4
St. Andrew's 🕒						
"B" 9	1	0	8	27	54	2
Kowloon Tong			•	'		
"B" 11	- 1	0	10	24	75	2
(Chinese Y.M	.C./	<b>L</b>	has	/Ing	: 1	been
transferred to the	e "/	\" I	)[V]	slo	n, t	helr
record has been					-	

### CHINESE Y BEAT VARSITY B

### Last Night's "A" **Division Game**

Chinese Y.M.C.A. met University "B" in an "A" Division badminton league match last evening, and won-

To-morrow the "Y" visit the Eu Tong-sen Gymnasium to play the. University "A". Varsity have only

Scores in last night's match follow. C. E. Ching and T. J. Ong (Chinese Y.M.C.A.) lost to K. L. Hui and S. C. Tye 15-21; beat T. F. Yong and C. K. Lee 21-9; beat S. K. Lim and A. K.

and Phang 21-12.

# Cambridge Win The Golf Match

### OXFORD DOWN AGAIN.

Sandwich, winning seven matches, very feeble. Clearly a player who losing four and halving four.

Cambridge won the singles to-day by 6-3 with one halved. captain, beat N. S. Mitchell-Innes, the and, more important, of excellent Oxford skipper by one hole after length. If driven to the backhand any real shortcoming, though he The Cambridge, and Walker Cup which will one day become offen- had he possessed a volley good

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Competitor in the senior high jump at St. Paul's College annual sports hold yesterday caught by the camera making a spectacular leap. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

# PLAYED KENNETHY

## SCHOOLBOY'S CLEVER TENNIS DISPLAY

CCHOOLBOY Kenneth Shute more, he was strictly on the defenwas the cynosure at the Cricket Club yesterday and he didn't let his well-wishers down.

Sive. He thoroughly disliked Shute's punching forehand which searched out the corners, and here he made a tactical blunder in not attempting T, W. Wong and S. Y. Hon (Chinese Y.M.C.A.) beat Hui and Tye 21-17; beat Yong and Lee 21-14; lost to Lim Playing confident tennis he beat backhand, which, though steady, was not aggressive.

S. S. Hussain to enter the third not aggressive.

To the Greet set he looked as though Remedies (Recreie "B") lost to Choy and H. Koh (Chinese and Cheung 8-21; lost to Ho and Y.M.C.A.) beat Hui and Tye 21-3; Liang 9-21; beat Liang and Churn lost to Yong and Lee 12-21; beat Lim pionships by scores of 6-4, 6-1, he were saving something, but this

It was interesting to see this young man in action after a somewhat control and was forced into a passive lengthy interim, but it was a pleasure to note the steady progress he is making. To-day he has added to a knowledgeable technique, speed\_of shot on the forchand, steadiness on the backhand and a consolidation of

He was by no means up against a novice yesterday. S. S. Hussain is one of the two brothers who helped the K.I.T.C. to climb to league championship heights last summer. A player endowed with some good shots, though one could not help noticing that they became partial under duress. Thus, when Shute Cambridge to-day defeated Oxford added pace to his forehanders and needs time in which to make his so much that Lee was able to out-

strokes. **EXCELLENT LENGTH** 

Shute refused to give him that racket a bit more.

quite so certain of himself. There mand, and from the baseline he was was an inclination to rush his always playing a losing game. he revealed brainwork behind sound, | ter with P. C. Lee. Lee was the more solid strokes, and his superiority in aggressive, but he didn't time his forethe second set could never be court ventures too well and Coppin-

formance, which, under the condi- quite easily. tions (none too pleasant) and in Coppinger is by no means an ex-

W. Lowe Signals

impression was belied early on in the second stanza, when he rapidly lost would allow him to pull out. That's being holders of the title.

in straight sets to Y. W. Lee, the Central British Association lead in very conscientious display. Mrs. but she played right up to "A" Divi-Chinese Recreation Club player.

almost whenever he liked. liant shots. Pagh could not discover | deal of interest. he displayed a sound defensive wing might have rendered Lee vulnerable forecourt. Unhappily for Pagh he Overhead young Kenneth wasn't had no such weapon at his com-

smashes which, twice in succession. | Captain Coppinger was steadiness found him hitting into the net. But personified in his successful encounger, very deliberate and collected All in all a most praiseworthy per- under any sort of attack, passed him

ence, was practically without blemish. oughly sound tennis, with a keen Hussain gave the impression that appreciation of tactics and how to he was taking things too lightly. If make best use of the court. These he was so guilty, his retribution was were qualities which stood him in just. By the time he had lost the good stead in a match against a much first set, he had lost control over more ambitious, but less consistent many of his best shots. And, what's player.

# MAMAK HOCKEY TOURNAMENT TABLE

. A. DIVISION . P.W. L. D.F. A.P. 24th Bty. R.A. 7 -4 2 1 15 8 9 "A" R.U.R. . . 9 3 5 1 16 21 8 "H.Q." R.U.R. 5 2 2 1 7 7 5 "B" [6 : 0 : 5 ] [1 : 4 14 : 1 Duncan ..... 4 0 3 1 5 15 1 K.I.T.C. "B" . 8 1 7 0 9 30

Leading Goal Scorers Pyara Singh K.I.T.C. "A" - 20 S. Fowler C.B.A. 18

# WOMEN'S HOCKEY IN HONGKONG ON THE UP-GRADE (By "The Pligrim")

Women's hockey in Hongkong has come to an end for another season and I must say that there has been a remarkable improve-ment shown both in the senior and junior competitions.

The younger players are paying more attention to technique and are clearly benefitting from the coaching given by the more experienced players. I would particularly commend their improved stickwork. Many of them now need to develop the right temperament for important

.The only fly in the cintment so far ns women's league hockey is concerned, is the appointment, or rather the lack of appointment, of proper umpires. I sincerely hope this trouble will be alleviated next season. The question needs thorough investigation and proper treatment.

Among junior league players who appeared to be destined very shortly for promotion-I noticed. Miss J. Weller (Y.M.C.A.), Miss V. Bradbury (Y.M.C.A.), Miss E. Hamon (H.K.L.H.C.), Miss M. Smalley (H.K.L.H.C.), Miss M. Booker and Miss McCaw (C.B.S. "A") and Miss from the Initial bully, but Miss Tessive of At. The most im-Miss McCaw (C.B.S. "A") and Miss from the initial bully, but Miss J. Parson (C. B. A.). The most impressive of the younger girls were as Mrs. Gardner and Miss V. Brad-Miss Dodd (D.G.S.), Miss D. McCaw bury were looking dangerous on the

Harrop, Secretary of the Hongkong Ladies Hockey Association who has accumplished her onerous task in a very capable manner. She has every

more successful season next year.

# Struggle

(By "The Pilgrim")

type of game. His net excursions ment league table, there are four opportunities but her shooting was second goal. were rarely successful, while he often teams in the running for the cham- deplorable. Miss V. Bradbury on the After this the champions came into found himself aced by a perfect lob. plonship-Central British Association, right wing was fast; but received the picture, Miss-M. Booker-being -It-wasn't-Hussain-at-his-best, but Argonauta "A", R.I.T.C. "A", and little or no support from Mrs, Gard- unfortunate in missing on two ocit was Hussain at the best Shute Radio Sports Club, the last-named ner, who was inclined to attempt to casions, tripping up as she was about

M; Pagh, playing considerably have lost two matches, and have yet benefit to the attack. below the form which reaped him to meet the Radio who have lost one substantial successes a year ago, fell match, with four games outstanding. F. Wong to be fast, but she gave a back, is a new arrival in the Colony,

Lee quickly searched out Pagh's descated, and they will meet either clined to hug the circle with dire shall not be surprised to find her in one great weakness—the backhand, Radio, Argonauta or K.I.T.C. "A" in results, and there was little or no the C.B.A. senior team next season. and played on it mercilessly. Pagh the final. The winner of the best covering work made by either back. Miss M. McCaw did not play her was happy on the forehand and of three games will become cham- Mrs. Rose excelled in goal, being at usual effective game at centre-half brought off some of his characteristic pions of the Mamak Tournament. | the top of her form. Miss Gray and for the school, probably due to lack in the annual inter-Varsity golf match then followed up with a half court this ho was rether berron of strokes. The four mentioned teams are re- Miss Smalley, playing full back for of practice, and she seemed to find

played over the Prince's Course, sice, Hussain's responses were often and was burled back to the defensive quested to complete their fixtures by the Rest were splendid and more herself too slow to deal with Mrs. and was hurled back to the defensive March 31 as arrangements are to be than realised expectations. made for the Winners v. Rest match, drive him to the backhand corner, the Mamak Tournament XI v. Rest or to come in for a winning volley of Colony, and possibly a Mamak Tournament XI v. Macao. These games to two. Three of these games

In the top match, P. B. Lucas, the whipped across his topwere conceded as walk-overs as the Walker Cup player and Cambridge spin forehand drive with rare pace;

Shute relused to give min that the base played a thoughtful game, supgames will probably take place ported by sound, rather than brilduring April and will arouse a great

### THESE PLAYERS WERE HONOURED

(By "The Pligrim")

Congratulations to the following players who have represented both view of his need for further experi- hibitionist, but he does play ther- the Colony and their Country in Association hockey matches this season. U. B. Souza Interport and Portugal) .

A. - E. P. Guest (Interport and England) E. L. Gosano (Interport and Portu-

Spr. Brown (Interport and England) J. Gonzalves (Interport Portugal)

Liout. Wright (Interport" and England) Pyara Singh (Interport and India) Natrain Singh (Interport , and

S. Fowler (Interport and England) The above, with the exception of W. A. Reed, who did not represent England because he had had too strenuous, a season, is the .. Colony team. The other two players who. represented Hongkong against Wase-da University and also their Country are M. H. Hussan (Radio) and Lieut. Wraith (Navy). Whother they will be awarded the Colony and International hadge will be left to the discretion of the committee, as the Waseda game is not regarded as an

# BOTH CHAMPION TEAMS DEFEATED

# Two Keen Games To Wind Up Successful Season

(By "The Pilgrim")

The Y.M.C.A. who went through the Caer Clark Cup tournament without suffering a single defeat, bowed before the Rest on the Club ground, losing by a solitary goal which Miss P. Gittins obtained during the first few minutes of the game.

Play was fast and interesting, and both sides exhibited excellent stick-

(C.B.S.) and Miss E. Luihovetsky right wing. From that time on-(C.B.S.). Wards, Miss Smalley was complete master of this flank and gave no rope whatever to her opponents.

In about ten minutes the Rest attack got together, and Mrs. Donald reason to look forward to an even initiated a movement whereby Miss Gittins was able to score. This marked the turning point of the game. Thereafter the Rest forward line was superior, but it must be said that Miss Marsh made the big mistake of over-running the ball on lots of occasions. Had she slipped the ball out to Miss F. Wong on the wing, three goals at least would have

> Miss Jessle Wong, the Interport centre-half, was continually in the picture with accurate passes, and altogether she gave a very necomplished display.

The champions sadly lacked a B. Goodwin, leader. Miss O. Dalziel, who de- The Rest of putised for Mrs. Read as pivot of the land in less than five minutes Miss attack, could do nothing right.

his volleying strokes. These factors, why the schoolboy was such a good Kenneth Shute a dangerous oppon
Kenneth Shute a dangerous oppon
PAGH'S SHORTCOMINGS

Would allow him to pull out. That's why the schoolboy was such a good Kanneth and have three to play; but her positioning was faulty and to break through, but the experienced Mrs. Rateliffe and Miss perfenced Mrs. Rateliffe and Miss benefit to the attack.

Mrs. Slater at left back found Miss the "A" Division and are as yet un- Burke her partner was strongly in- sion standard in this match, and I

# FINE

# Creditable Displays

Although it was the first timethey had played together as a team, the Rest proved strong enough to overcome Central British School "A". Brawn Cup Series champions, on the Club ground. The Rest wen by two clear goals, both net-

ted by Miss E. Hamon. The schoolgirls gave of their best and were unfortunate in being without the services of Miss Bell at left back, her place being filled by Miss

The Rest attack combined well Hamon had put them shead. This pressure was maintained and follow-Nevertheless, on the run of the ing a splendid left-wing combination play, the Y.M.C.A. should have between Miss H. Bockler and Miss According to the Mamak Tourna- drawn. Miss M. Smith had several M. Smalley, Miss Hamon netted her

Parsons kept them in check.

Miss Parsons, who figured at left (Continued on Page 9.)



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### Scottish Cup And League Results

London, Mar. 24. Important Scottish League and Cup football matches were played to-day. In the fourth round Cup replay, Motherwell, at home to Celtic, were beaten by the odd goal in three.

In the league Aberdeen went to Albion and won 5-1, Rangers, at home to Hamilton, won 4-0 and St. Johnstone, hosts to Queen o' South also won 4-0.—  $Router_{\star}$ 

### **JUNIORS IN** FINE FORM

(Continued from Page 8.)

Campbell, Miss Hamon and - Miss Smalley.

Most brilliant Rest defender was Miss Dodd at right half, and though probably the youngest player or view, gave a display which would have been creditable to a much more experienced campaigner. Both in constructive and spoiling work she stood out prominently.

Mrs. Hole sustained a nasty injury to her ankle and was not seen to advantage in the second half, but Mrs. Weir did a lot of useful work on the right wing.

The pick of the Brawn Cup competition were on view, and spart from a few of the schoolgirls, who were rather overawed by the occasion, the hockey served up was highly creditable. Miss Hall was especially noticeable as a goalkeeper and she seems to have excellent prospects for the future.

The juniors revealed that they have made a vast improvement in their hockey compared to a year ago, and C.B.S. merit congratulations for their achievement in winning the championship.

### SPORT ADVTS.

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## Lee Wai-tong And Rumjahn To Win

Lee Wai-tong and H. D. Rumjahn figure in to-day's programme of tennis championship matches at the Cricket Club and both are expected to have comfortable wins into the third round.

Lee has S. A. Gray as his opponent, and unless the K.C.C. player can obtain firmer control over his shots. Lee is fairly certain to win without being unduly extended, . L \_

H. D. Rumjohn meets Chan Kamhung, the Kowloon Tong player, and the match is bound to be completed in two sets.

In the open doubles Warr and Clarke, the Army players, oppose T. C. Monoghan and G. W. Sewell. The first-named pair look good for a win, though it will not pay Clarke to become erratic as he sometimes does in doubles.

The full programme follows,

OPEN SINGLES Y. C. Lau v. F. V. Harrison; Lee Wai-tong v. S. A. Gray; H. D. Rumjahn v. Chan Kam-hung:

OPEN DOUBLES

G. W. Sewell and T. C. Monaghan v. A. Warr and G. E. Clarke: HANDICAP SINGLES

W. Wooding v. W. M. Barion; HANDICAP DOUBLES

F. A. Redmond and L. Forsier v. J. E. Richardson and R. M. Wood;

MIXED DOUBLES A. C. I. Bowker and Mrs. J. R. Collis v. G. Polglase and Mrs. R. M.

### SHARE PRICES.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morn-

Banks. H. K. Bank, \$1,855 b. H. K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), 1161/2 n. Chartered Bank, £15% n., Merchantile Bank, A. and B. £33%

Mercantile Bunk, C., £1534 n. East Asia Bank, \$87 b. Insurances. Canton, An., \$320 b. Union In., \$630 b, 🔻

China Underwriters, \$1.40 b. and sa. H. K. Fire In., \$2974 b. Internat'l Assec., Sh. \$41/4 n. Shipping.

Douglas, \$36% b. H. K. Steamboats, \$91/2 sa. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$35 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$32 n. Shell (Bearer), 135/— n. Union Waterboats, \$9.55 n. X. Div. Docks etc.

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Kailan Mining Ar., 20/9 n. Ranbs, \$13.10 b. Venz: Goldfield \$8 n. Philippine Mining.

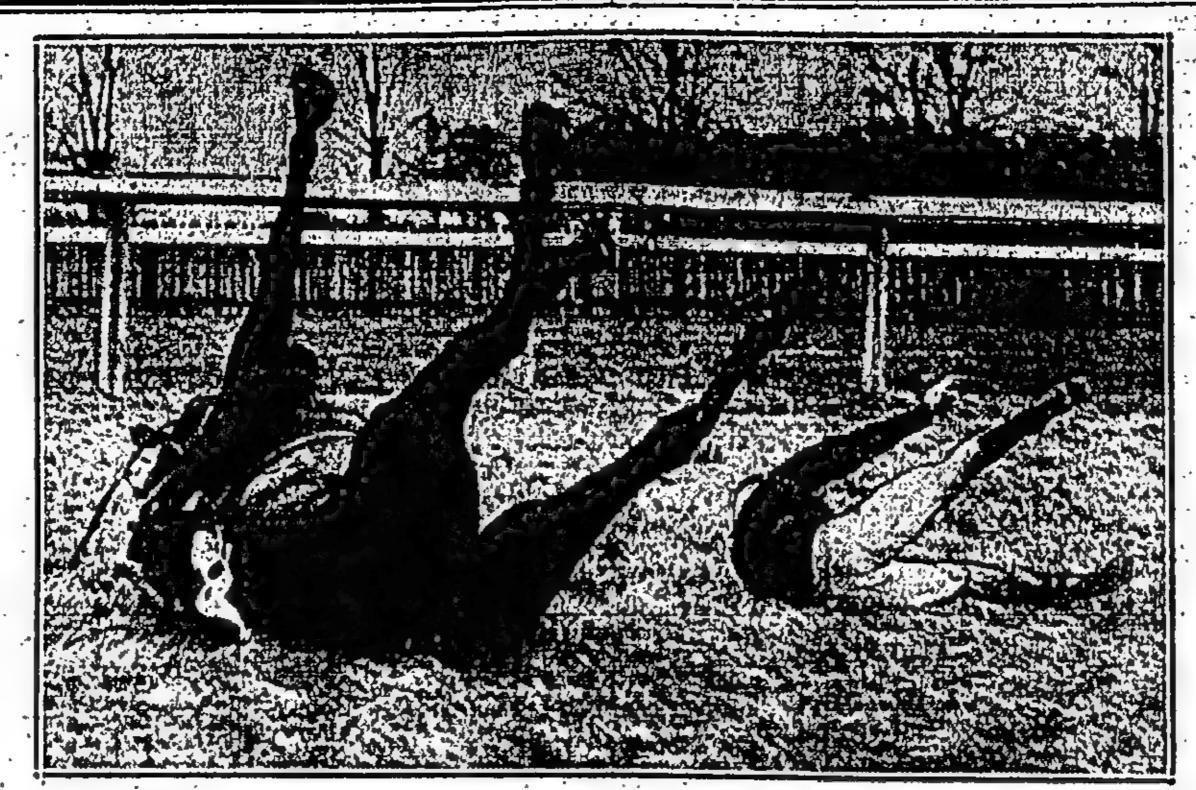
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Masbate Cons., P. .391/2 Min. Rosc., P. .84 Northern Min., P. .11 Paracale Gumaus, P. .601/2 Salacot Min. P. .00 San Mariclo, P. 2.55 Suyoc Consols, P. .41 United Paracale, P. .90 Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$7:80 b. and sa. H. K. Lands, \$361/2 b. H. K. Lands, 4% Deben. \$105 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$16 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10. n. Humphries, \$9 m. H. K. Realties, \$6 b. Chinese Estates, \$76 n. China Realties, Sh. \$4 n. China: Debent. \$60 n.

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LIKE MASTER, LIKE BEAST—This striking picture was taken during the Brook Steeplechase at Gatwick, England, recently. Horse and rider on their backs point their toes in a somewhat north-easterly direction. The spill happened only two fonces from the finishing line, but this upset brought the finish right there and then for the lockey and his misstepping rag.

# YESTERDAY'S LOCAL LEAGUE FOOTBALL

"Capt. Foster's" Racing Notes Will Appear On Saturday

FANLING GOLF

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY

Old Course 9.20 L. R. Cramer, D. A. O'Rieffe. 9.24 H. M. Alexander, A. A. Brem-

9.36 E. L. Groome, R. A. McKenny. rocketed it into the net past the dazed Reeble. Keeble. 9.44 C. Mycock, J. Forbes. 9.48 C. H. Cautherley, H.

Browning. 9.52 G. C. Worrall, A. Sommerfelt. 9.56 K. K. Rounds, S. S. Church. 10.00 J. B. Stewart, W. H. Howit. 10.04 W. J. E. Mackenzie, H. A.

Lammert D. L. Prephel, J. Harrop. 10.12 -D. J. Gilmore, K. S. Morrison. 10.18 S. H. Dodwell, J. R. Masson. 10.20 J. Stentrsen, F. Groves. 10.24 R. J. Shrigley, D. MacAlister. 10.28 E. Davidson, A. B. Raworth. 10.32 I. H. Geare, H. U. Ireland.

W. Hewitt, Sandstrom. 10.40 J. B. Mackie, I. B. Trevot. 10.44 W. J. Waddington, C. D. Chamman. 10.48 A. C. I. Bowker, A. H. Penn. 10.52 V. R. Gordon, J. R. Collis,

A. Nicol, A. W. Hodges. J. A. D. Morrison, J. H. M 11.04 D. S. Robb, R. L. S. Webb. New Course 9.24. E. W. J. & Mrs. Wedleck,

9.32 P. H. Suckling, R. J. 9.40 Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Robinson. DAU 'E. Norris, L. Landsbert.

9.56 Mrs. Harrop, Mrs. Prophet. 10.04 Mrs. T. S. Morrison, Mrs. Blackenzie.

10.12 Wing Cdr. Bishop, Turner. 10:20 CG. W. Phelps, R. C. Walbb,

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# DAZZLING PLAY BY ST. JOSEPH'S FORWARDS SHOCK TACTICS BEAT THE NAVY

Brilliant coups by the St. Joseph's, forward line featured their league match with Navy yesterday afternoon and enabled the Saints to win a RIFIES

and his colleagues by surprise with their swift and purposeful 'raids, while the Saints' shooting was of a high order. Omar's first goal was one of the most spectacular seen on 9.32 Capt. Michell, N. K. Little- took it first time before it touched the ground from 20 yards range and

Navy were also spritely and the game was played at an excellent pack. Tsang excelled himself in goal and was eleverly covered by Hussain and Costa. Leonard's work at of vim and always a menace.

Navy played the cleverer football but did not finish their movements too well. Wolverson was excellent in defence, though he upset a good display by missing a penalty at a vital stage of the match. Love was prominent in the Navy half back line and Wallace the pick of a fair attack.

St. Joseph's adopted shock tactics to pile on three goals in a few minutes and thus crossed over with the useful lend of 3-1. Joanilho opened St. Joseph's account, but Wallace quickly replied for the Navy. Then Wolverson missed a penalty and five minutes before the interval the Saints pilled on goals through Castilho and Omar. The last-named increased the lead immediately after the refresher, and though. Hood responded for the 'Navy, Joanilho made victory certain for St. Joseph's with a fifth point,

Navy were game to the end and just on time Wallace obtained their third goal

### ULSTER RIFLES WITHDRAW PROTEST

It was officially announced this R. Ulster Rifles 2 H. K. Police morning that the Royal Ulster Rifles Royal Navy have withdrawn their protest lodged with the H.K.F.A. in connection with the recent football match they played South China against Club de Recreio on the Chatham Road ground when disorder among spectators ended in a mild

The grounds for the protest, now R. A. M. C. withdrawn, were that the referee played the game four minutes short of full time.

### ARMY CHANGES

by Fusilier Toylor, of the Royal Seaforth Hidrs 19 11 2 6 41 32 24 H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 81/2% prm. n. Kotewall Cup to-morrow. H. K. F. C. . . 19 9 0 10 41 30 18

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# Castilho, Omar, Ward and Joanilho were constantly taking Wolverson GET THE

# Despite Some Very Poor Shooting

Largely through the constant centre-half was admirable, while the breakdown of the attack in front of titack, though not quite so polished goal, Royal Ulster Rifles yesterday as their opposite numbers, was full went perilously close to denying themselves the two league points in their first division football match with the Police. Finally they nosed out their rivals by the odd goal in three, though they should have held Substantial lead.

Rifles were the better team in most points of the game, and enjoyed so much of the exchanges that dozens of goal-scoring opportunities were pre-sented, but flippantly turned down. In addition full credit must be given to McHardy in goal' and to Blackburn and Taylor at back for a thoroughly sound defence. McHardy was in great form and saved shots from all angles.

Nevertheless the poor shooting of Doherty, Moore and Killen was the chief cause for the scarcity of goals. Campbell, Pikeering, Stevens, and Fergusson were the pick of the Rifler team, while McHardy, Blackburn and Parker were prominent for the

Killen gave the Rifles an early lead, which they were unable to improve upon amtil after the interval when Fergusson scored a second. Police obtained their goal in ... the closing minutes when Willis got through to score.

Distaion I

3 St. Joseph's Division II

O R. Engineers Division III 10 Kumnon Rifles

2 R. Engineers Division I Table Table Goals · · P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.

R. Uister Rifles 21 14 3 4 53 23 31 S. China "A." 20 12 5 3 51 21 29 R.W. Fusiliers 20 10 5 5 41 26 25 On account of the injury suffered S. China "B." 20 10 5 5 42 28 25 Welch Fusiliers, changes have been St. Joseph's . 21 10 3 8 38 31 23 made in the Army team to play Royal Navy . 22 9 4 9 44 40 22 against South China A.A. In the Eastern Ath. . 19 8 3 8 37 39 20 H. K. Govt. 31/3 Loan 13/3 Fusilier Evans will play at leftprm. n.

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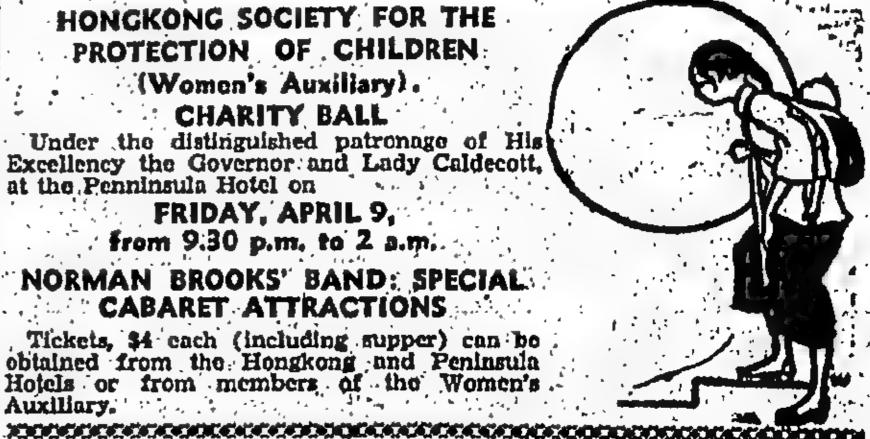
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'His autobiography is as good as those walks were. It is self-appreciative but always modest, satirical but never bitter, sweetened with sentiment but never sentimental, lengthy but never long-winded.

Famous names crop up -Whistler, Oscar Wilde, Shaw, Rutland Boughton (with whose "terrifying energy" he was associated at\_ the Glastonbury Festivais), Dr. Spooner, Yeats, Mrs. Pankhurst, Dick Sheppard ("who has that kind of heavenly madness which be certified for legal restraint") and a score others.

But the notabilities are only mentioned in so far as they aid the development of Mr. Housman's story, which is of a pilgrimage during which he has lunged at many a monster by the way in his enthusiasm for woman's suffrage; pacifism and penal reform -and his objection to religious hypocrisy and short-sighted censor-

There are, of course, some unique glimpses of the author's brother, A. E. Housman, but what I shall remember most vividly of the book, besides its humour, its use of words and the of keen-edged militant nacifism which has actuated all its writer's recorded doings, are the early descriptions, done with tender humour Victorian childhood.

# BOOKS

# OF THE WEEK

Edited by Roger Pippett.

### PAGEANT-PAINTERS

GREEN LAURELS: THE LIVES AND ACHIEVE-MENTS OF THE GREAT NATURALISTS. -By Donald Culross Pentile (Harrap, 12s. 6d.) 😁

TO-DAY we know a good deal about the other creatures, mammals, birds, reptiles, insects and so forth, which live in the world with us.

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nearly 2,000,000 species of animals, from animalculae to elephants, including 12,000 of birds, 600,000 of insects, 20,000 of fishes and 4,000 of living reptlies, and we have studied the way in which many of them live. There are certainly many thousands of species, still undiscovered, but it is unlikely that any explorer will return to civilization with a new large mammal or bird. What remains to be found is either deep in the ocean or else small and inconspicuous, very often microscopic. ••

Yet only a hundred years ago, when Charles Darwin was being wretchedly seasick on his historic voyage round the world in H.M.S., Beagle, those unthinkable multitudes of the insects were hardly dreamed of.

Only two hundred years ago, when Carl Linnaeus was realising that living things could all be identified. named and actually classified into orderly, recognisable groups, hardly anything was known about any creature-apart from man's traditional domestic animals.

People were still like children in a well-furnished room-they look the visible details for granted and asked themselves no questions: Everything had been created at once, perfect for

In no more than two hundred years, then thanks to fifty or sixty great men and thousands of industrious mediocritics, the whole coloszal pageantpicture of our living world has been

Of how it was painted Mr. Peattle sets out to tell the story. He falls because it is too vast and marvellous to tell in one book or a hundred. Also because he is too subjective about it,

wasting precious space to explain his own emotions towards birds, flowers and naturalists.

have won green laurels and pulls them up out of all proportion. Also because he is an American and too entranced by whip-poor-wills and bobolinks and tulip-trees to give Old World nature a fair hearing;

But this is a lovely book, all the

It will send people of intelligence hurrying to read at first-hand the fantastic autobiographies of the great naturalists, the men who saw, heard and recorded for our benefit and delight the marvels which are born, mate and die all around us in air, water and on land, from pole to pole, from China to Peru. H. P.

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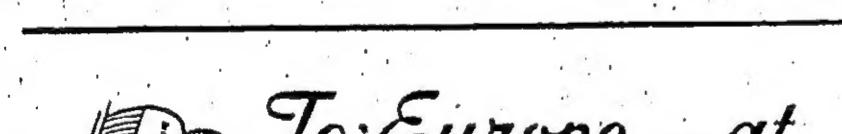
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### SANDS AND DAWN IN EAST FOR VISIT

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Two entertainers who broke all Shanghai and Hongkong records for the length of their stay in the two cities, are back in town.

They are Marty Sands and Mildred Dawn. Under the stage name of Sands and Dawn they played here years ago at the Hongkong Hotel, and were undoubtedly the most popular couple seen at that social rendezvous.

Sands and Dawn are not accepting engagements on their present visit to the East-at least, not for the time

"We felt the call of the Orient after twelve months back home in the States, and decided to visit all our friends again," Marty told me.

They are remaining in Hongkong until to-morrow, when they will leave by Canadian Pacific liner for Manila. During their previous tour, Sands and Dawn introduced to Hongkong two song hits that became the rages of a season. Dawn is best remembered for "This Little Piggie Went to Market", a song that, was as popular in Hongkong as its counterpart on the screen, Walt Disney's "Three

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### 21 YEARS AGO

### Extracts From The "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended April 1, 1916.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 2s. 0.5/16d.

The Hongkong War Charities subscription list totalled \$46,260.

Mr. P. J. Taylor was elected President of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

Messrs, J. F. Wright, T. W. Hornby, A. H. G. Jackson and P. Tester announced that they were trading as brokers under the name of Mesers, Wright and Hornby.

The Tokyo Kisen 'Kaisha liner, Chiyo Maru, on a voyage from Manila to Hongkong, went ashore at Lema Island, sixteen miles from Hongkong. The passengers were safely brought to Hongkong by British destroyers.

### NAVAL CHANGE

H, M. S. Tamar, will take over the Peninsula Hotel last night. There duties of Flag-Lieutenant to the were about fifty gay parties at this Commodore. He will deal with all popular event and music was supplied social engagements, calls and ap- by two bands up to 2 a.m. pointments, as is customary.



How America can smash the organized crime syndicates which . infest its cities is shown by Edward G. Robinson (right) and Joseph King in First National's successor to "G Men", "Bullets . or Ballots", which comes to the Theatre to-day.



### DINNER DANCE WORLD TOURIST EVENT

A happy finale to their stay in Hongkong was the dinner and dance organised in conjunction with the visit of the Empress of Britain round-

### "TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

Saturday's Picture Features

Numerous illustrations of topical interest will appear in Saturday's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement. Weddings illustrated will be those of Mr. E. Marschall and Miss R. W. M. Tillery, Mr. R. Woodcraft and Miss Doris

There will be some excellent pictures of the Boy Scouts rally, whilst other events illustrated will be the Defence Corps inspection and Quarry Bay School sports, Among groups will be one of the staff of the Kowloon Magistracy, and another of lady golfers at the recent annual meet at Fanling.

As from Sunday, March 28, Lt.- the-world tourists and held in the appealed to employers throughout the Comdr. N. de G. Waymouth R. N., Rose Room and Roof Garden of the country to regard it in the same way. Cabaret items were supplied by

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### SUICIDE **ATTEMPTS** SUSPECTED

Two cases of alleged attempted suicide are contained in Police reports this morning.

Kan Chiu, a male aged 30, of 20 Tung On Street, is stated to have attempted to end his life by jumping off the Youmati Ferry. He was pluckily rescued by a seaman, who jumped into the water after him and held him up until help arrived. The man has been admitted to the Kowloon Hospital.

Disinfectant figured in the second case, in which a girl, Su Tai-mui, aged 18, was involved. She was rushed to the Government Civil Hospital in a semi-conscious condition, but is stated to be out of dan-

### CORONATION PREPARATION:

Wellington, March 24. The Government is making plans for celebration of the Coronation and has decided that May 12, the day of the Coronation, is to be recognised as a paid Government holiday and has appealed to employers throughout the Decorations for the celebration are being erected at great pace.-Reuter Bulletin Service.

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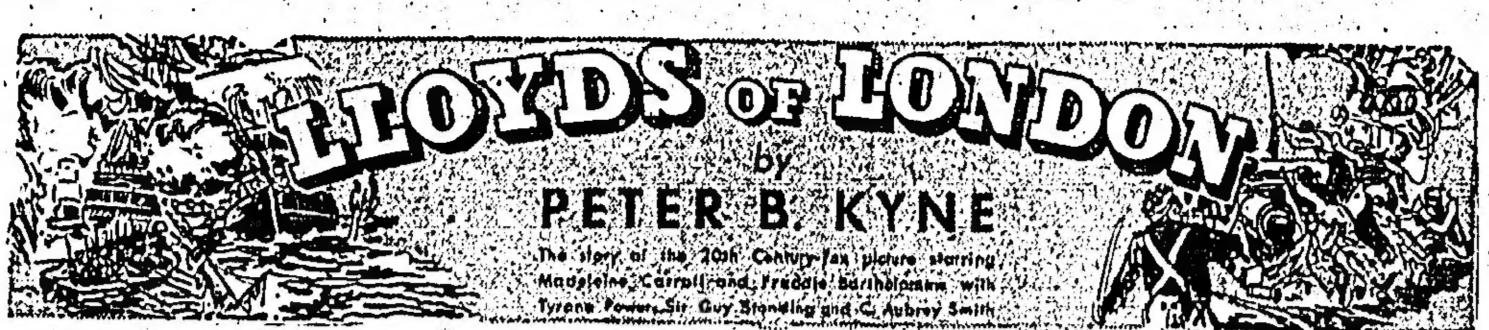
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Chapter Nineteen

In the anternoom of the Admiralty office a vice-admiral, aide to the first lord of the Admiralty, came out of His Lordship's office and said to Lord Stacy. "Lord Drayton regrets that you have rendered it impossible for him to receive you." He turned to Jonathan. "Your business, sir."

In the anternoom of the Admiralty packet. When he arrived at the gangplank, preceded by a youth from the inn earrying his two large of the said Lord Stacy. "Lord Drayton regrets the house of the part of his relative, Lord Drayton, "What rot!" he cried. "That would have been fainl."

"We're all quite glad now that through all his pockets failed to reveal it impossible for him to receive you." He turned to Jonathan. "Your business, workmanlike fob on Lord Stacy.

Well, his trip to Holland was out of the pustion now. He would the business of his colleagues has apprehensive again; again it called

he said, 'so, since you have been of no service to me in securing an nudience, you are out one hundred pounds. Be good enough to run along before this Admiralty aids acquires the impression that I am a friend of yours." "Cad. cur!"

The vice-admiral returned, "Lord Drayton will receive you, Mr. Blake," he said. Lord Drayton did not ask Jona-than to be sented. "Explain your mission, sir," he said curtly. When Jonathan had explained it the tromendous ass nodded and said: "The matter has already been decided, Mr. Blake. It is of the utmost imperiance that British merchantmen bearing food stuffs, should be protected. I have given the gentlemen

from Lloyd's my promise that their desires shall be complied with." Jonathan began an impassioned plea for a revocation of that promise, but Lord Drayton cut him short, "I am fully aware of what I am doing, sir," he said severely. "I require no advice from you, sir. The interview is at an end." He touched a bell and the aide opened the door and stood courtequaly saids to parmit Jonathan to pass. Outside, in the hall Lord Stacy lingered, moved by curiosity as to the object of Jonathan's visit. When he saw tears raining down Jone-than's chasks he didn't know whether they were tears of joy or of despair. He plucked at Jonathan's sleeve.

"Was the visit successful?" he "Get\_out\_of my\_sight, you—you slub," Jonathan roartd, and nimed at Stacy a blow he would have pro-ferred should land on Lord Dray-ton's aristocratic nose, "If you

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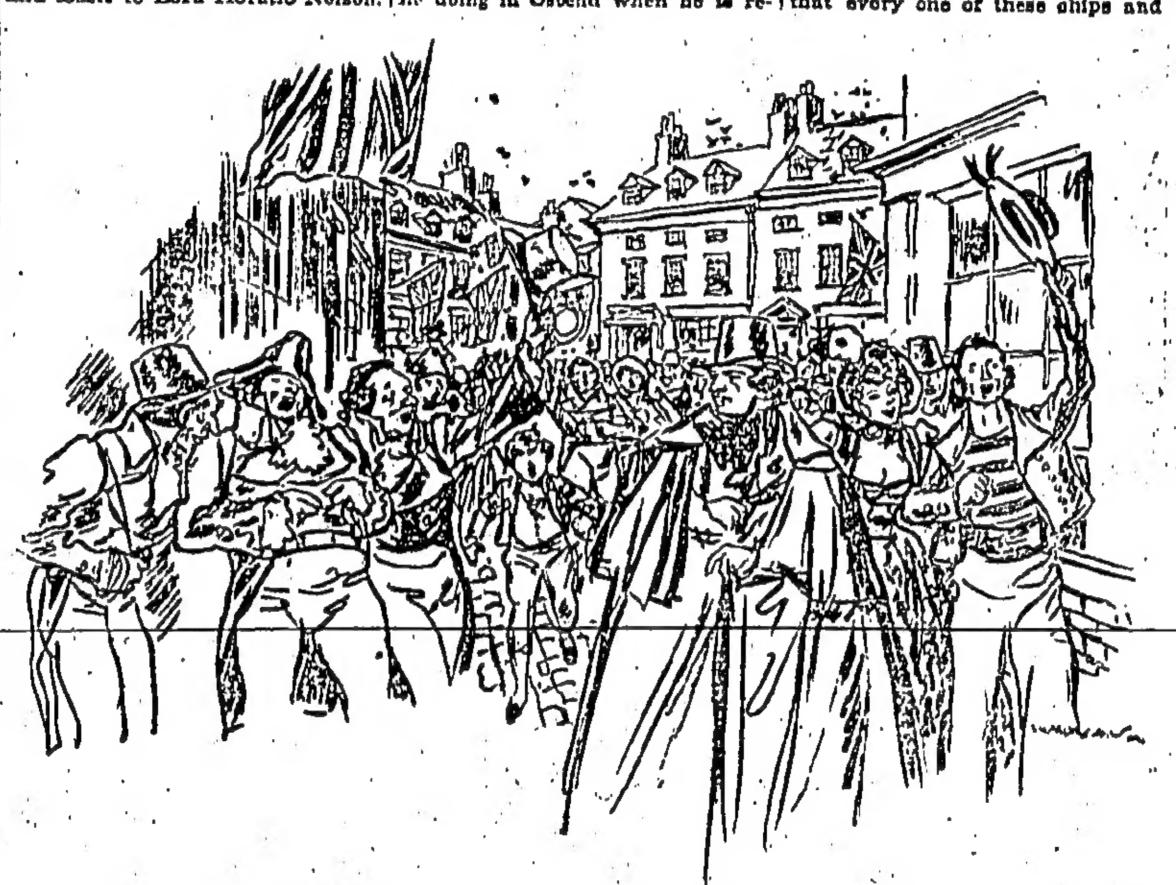
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Nelson found those French ships just in time, for the Admiralty was getting a sloop of war ready to go forth and seek him, with orders to obligation to you."

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"I am Jonathan Elake, the invention of the capilla communications system between this country and various points on the continent. Indeed, in a letter which I received this morning from Lord Nelson, he informs me that, in modified way, he is using my device for night signalling with the Grand Fleet. I wish to speak to Lord Orayion with reference to a matter of very vital importance to Lord Nelson."

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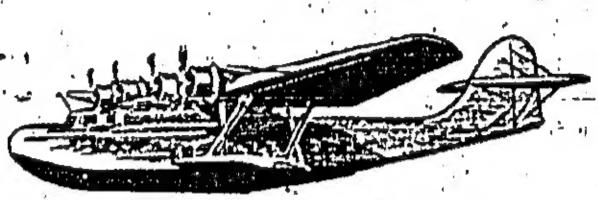
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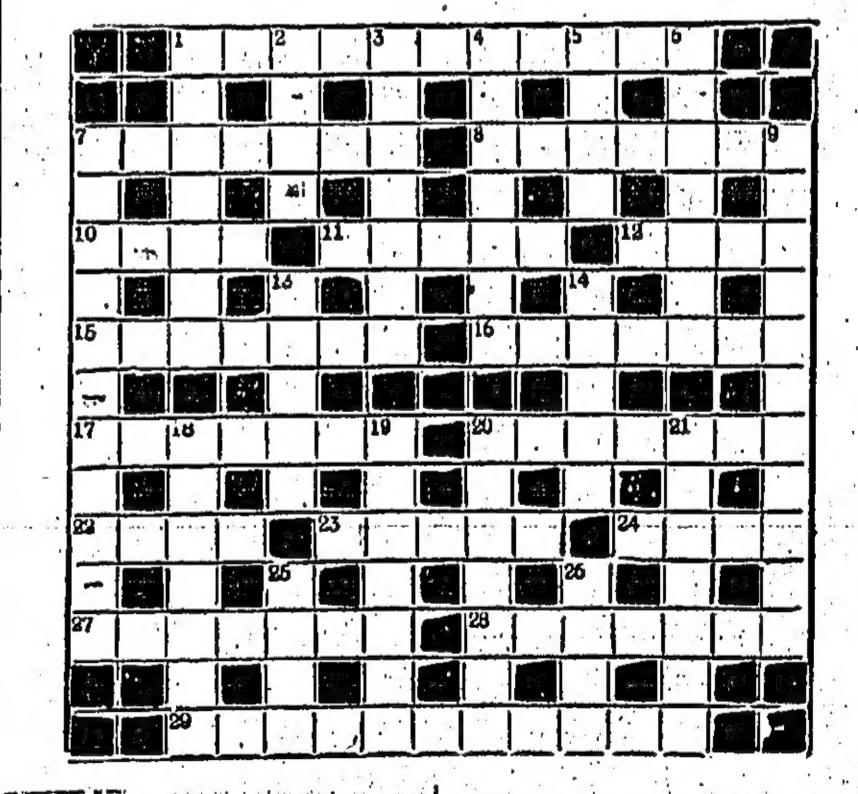
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ACROSS 1 You can't get over this sort of

7 Has humble beginning, though you'd expected it from the top. 8 If this sort of woman complains of fatigue, the doctor looks at her tongue. 10 A little bit out of the Riot Act.

11 The river might make a great

one and clean him too.

12 Clothing turned to make much cry and little wool. 15 Dignified name for your little 16 He might give rise to a strain.

17 Dressed, but in the end surely undressed. 20 Cunning 22 Only moderate (two words).

23 Constantly.

24 Has a decided objection to 27 Tune to suit abstalners. 28 None sit in this state of strain. 29 Surely they should wash grassgreen frocks!

Is meant for the people inside. 2 Point as cats will. 3 Work persistently when Margaret doesn't happen to be there two words, 3,4).

1 The part of France where you'll 'always find a German quartette. 5 You can shoot this without a

6 Goes on board, but not on Uboots, apperently.

7 Where farmers are sure of a good crop (hyphen, 4, 7).
9 The race for waitresses? (three words, 3, 3, 5). 13 A bit of body and nothing more for oblivion. 14 Remains.

18 Fluster doesn't seem an appropriate version of it. 19 If all my solutions were merely this, the puzzle would not be

20 Lady and a couple of articles to put in a case.
21 Met ices (anagram).

25 A gentleman from the Far East. 26 Shaped by a divinity, according

Yesterday's Solution.

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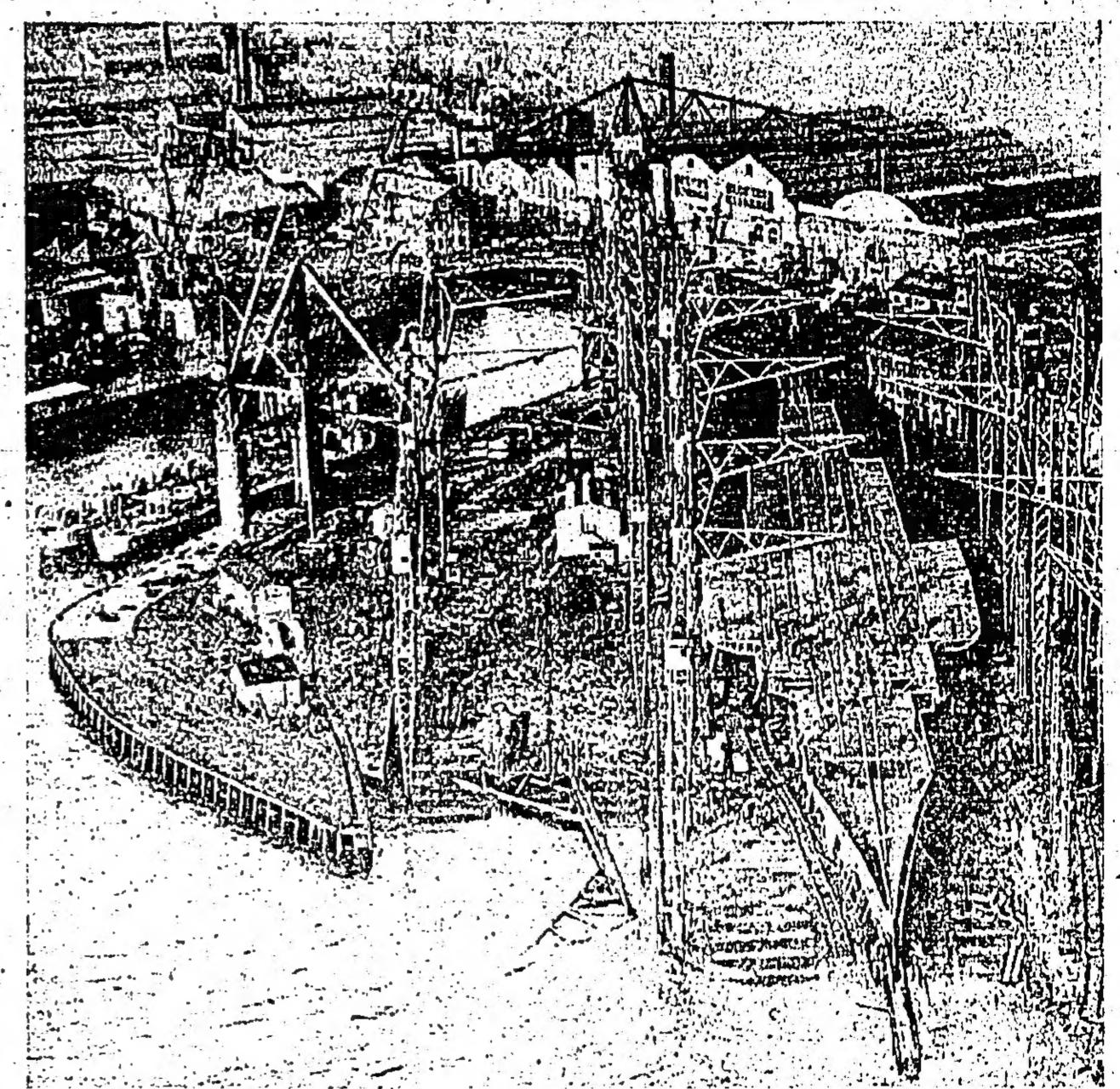
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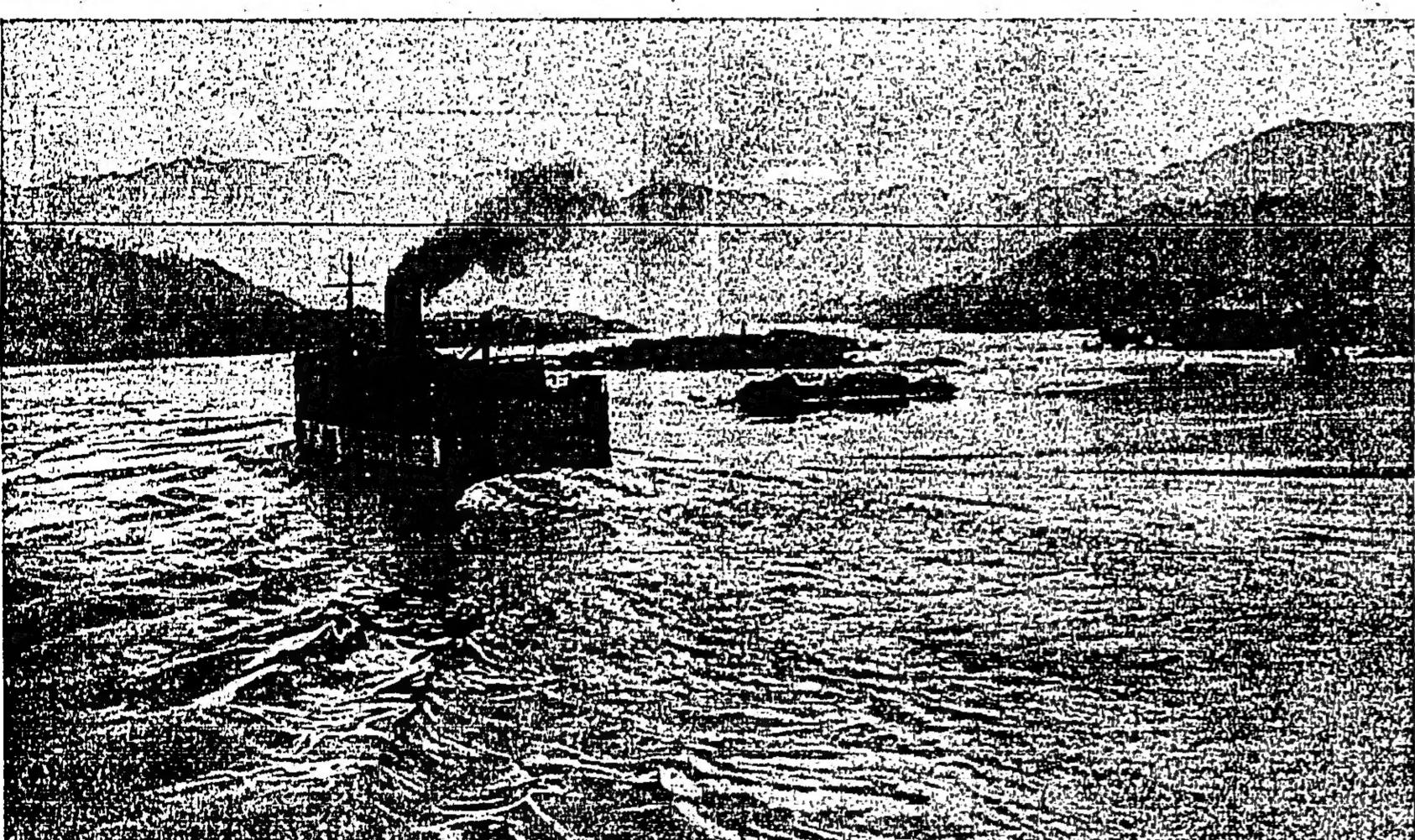
# A JOURNEY UP THE YANGTSE RIVER



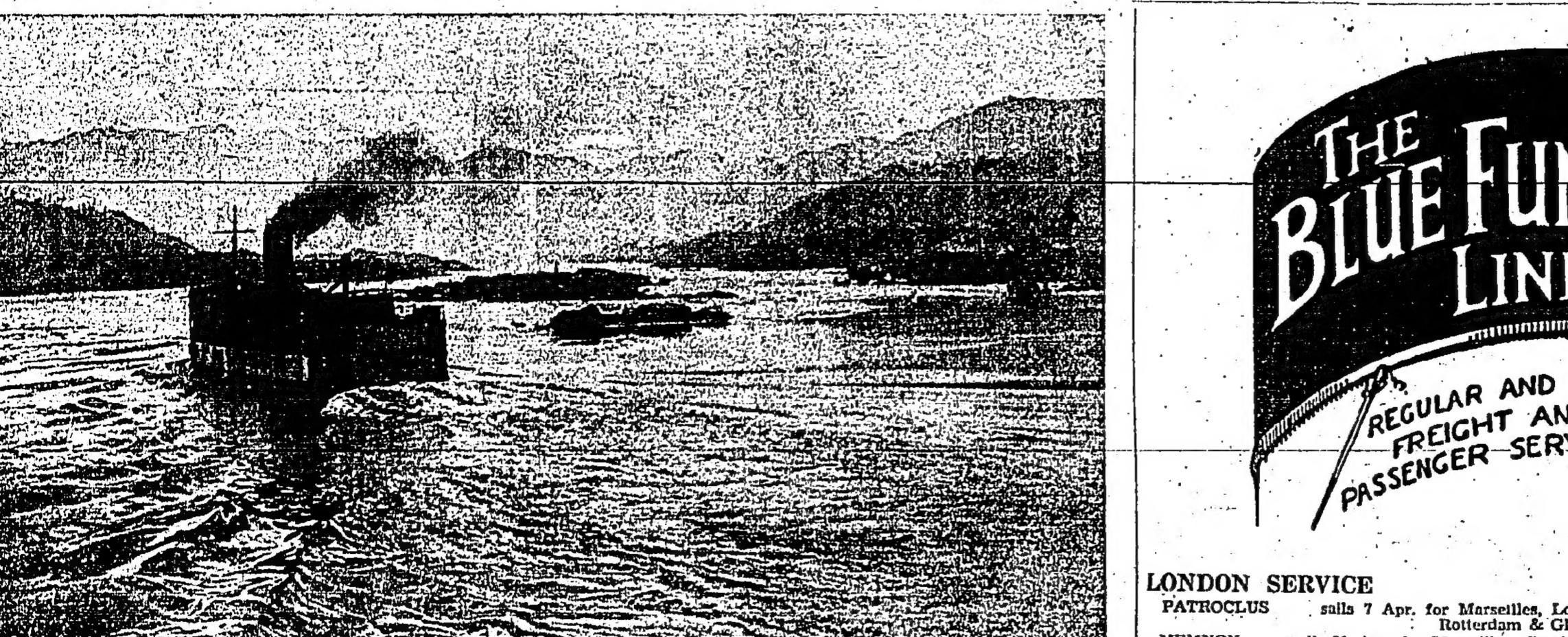
THE BUSY RIVER PORT OF CHUNGKING: The towering cliff fronting the river against which are built the frail homes of some of the poorer folk. Chungking is the centre for the trade of a large area of south-west China, goods being brought to it by junk on the Yangtze from the coast, and distributed from there by smaller vessels going up the various tributaries.



"NO. 552."—An aerial view taken at Clydebank, showing the progress of the work on the sister ship of the Cunard White Star liner Queen Mary.



PICKING HER. WAY THROUGH THE SHOALS AND SAN DBANKS: A typical passenger vessel passing upstream on the dangerous 400-mile journey between Ichang, Hupeh Province, and Chungking, Szechwan Province. This section of the Yangtze is the most hazardous of all, and it was not until 1898 that Archibald Little built the first steamer to make the trip. Fifteen years later a regular service was instituted, and nowadays boats pass up and down with regularity and frequency. But their safety depends entirely on the skill and ceaseless watchfulness of the pilots who belong to a Government-run organisation and reach a high standard of efficiency.



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Kashima Maru ...... Sat., 27th March

Yasukuni Maru ...... Fri, 9th April Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus. and Marseilles. †Lima Maru ...... Sun.; 11th April Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

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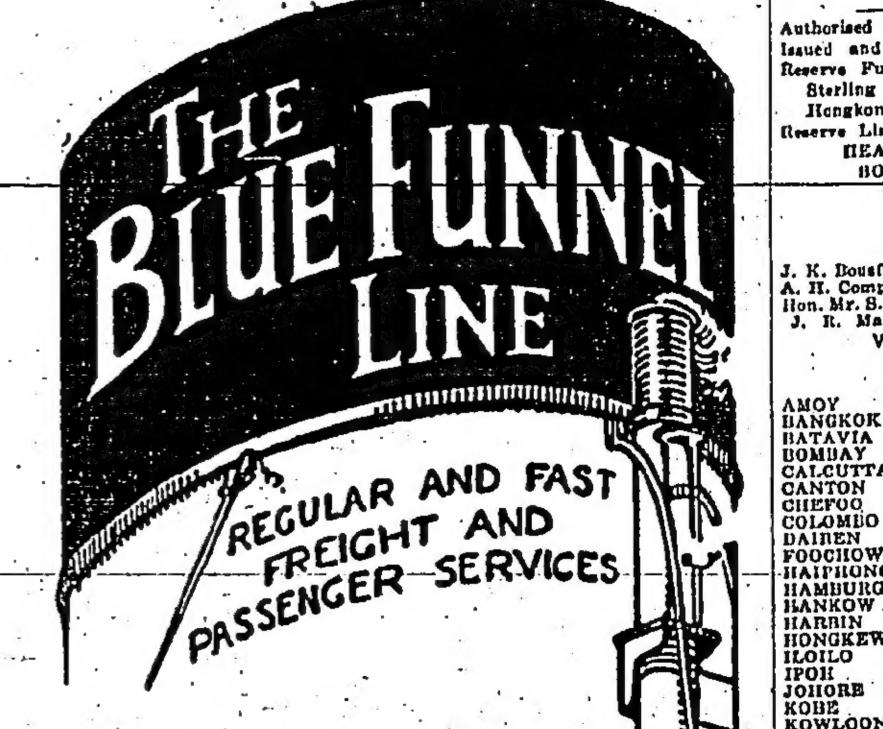
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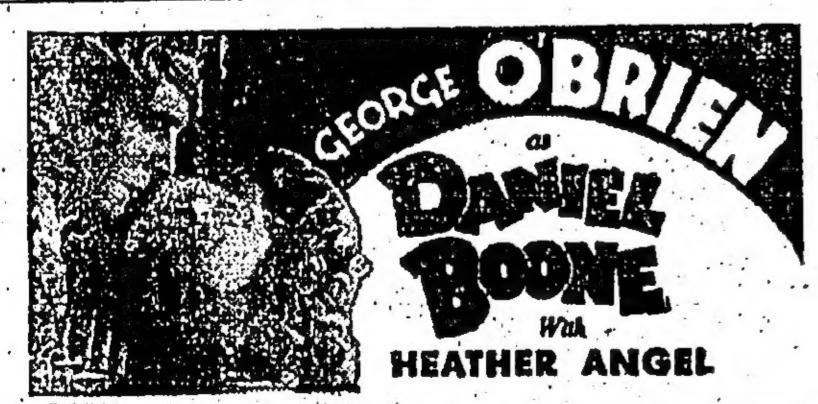
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### JAPAN DISPLACES U.K. AS MOST FAVOURED NATION

Italy, which lost practically all its trade to Hongkong rose. when sanctions were applied during the Abyssinian trouble, has regained favour again as one of the major exporters of goods to this Colony.

Figures issued yesterday afternoon by the Government Statistical Office disclose that Italy exported goods to the value of \$218,360 to Hongkong during the month of February.

In February last year Hongkong's total imports from though the Government was making Italy were only \$21,636, a figure that decreased to nothing the waters, he asserted that the autwo or three months later.

Italy is now reaping the harvest of | 075,852, as compared with \$2,268,655 trade formerly gathered by Spain. for the same period last year. Hong-Torn by civil war, Spain has not been able to attend to her overseas market and, during Februfrom \$2,065,146 in February last year ary, was one of the very few to \$1,793,168 last month. countries to have no import trade from this Colony. In the same month Hongkong's total imports from Spain were only \$7,255, representing an enormous drop compared with the average figures for each month.

Japan easily displaced Britain as Hongkong's most favoured customer during February this year. Imports compared with \$3,691,852 for the corfrom Britain in February this year were only \$2,420,203, or approximately 50 per cent. of imports from Japan.

### Britain Good Buyer

While we bought twice as much from Japan as from Britain, our Homeland, on the other hand, was almost as good a customer for Hongkong goods as was the Far Eastern

In February, Britain purchased goods from Hongkong to the value of \$1,893,044 (representing an in-crease of almost \$700,000 over the Japan's purchases amounted to \$2,201,014.

Excluding China, the best customer in February for Hongkong goods was the United States which, despite the shipping strike, purchased Hongkong goods to the value of \$3,-

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London, Mar. 24. One of the most extensive search flights ever organised by the Royal Air Force began to-day when ma-chines from ten stations left to search for the missing Duchess of Bedford. At day-break, the nged Duchess had been missing for forty hours. Fresh parties of scorchers also began work to-day in different points over the sea where the Duchess might have come down.-Reuter.

### Consumption Outrunning Production SUGAR\_SITUATION

London, Mar. 24. While Empire sugar producers who are meeting at the Colonial Office are busily, engaged preparing the powder and shot for the International Sugar: Conference, delegates from Cuba, Czecho-Slovakla, Germany, Belgium; Peru, Hungary, Yugo-Slavia and Poland have assembled

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being held in private. It is pointed out that the problem facing the world conference has considerably changed since the World Economic Conference decided on the desirability of international sugar regulation. The past two years have witnessed consumption out-running production and the disposing of part of the huge surplus

here with an identical purpose. The

proceedings of both Conferences are

The prospects of further expansion and demand in the wake of worldwide prosperity suggest that the world conference will meet under the most fayourable auspices. The only immediate problem is to prevent any further accumulation of large surplus stocks Reuter.

# RACE TO PREVENT FLOODS.

BREAK IN OUSE . BANK FOUND

### HELPING FENS IN

London, March 24. A severe crack in the bank of the River, Ouse was discovered this morning. The work of repair was started immediately before the tide

The floods in the Fen country were discussed in the House of Commons to-day, when Mr. Lloyd George said the flooding was the result of years of neglect by the Ministry of Agricul-

The Minister of Agriculture, replying, stated that the present floods were unprecedented and that his Department had given every assistance when asked. He added that the men in the fen district were the best people to combat these floods, and a grant to assist in the fight against thorities had as much responsibility, since it was a local matter.

Conditions are at present quiet on the Fens, but Army units are arriving at Ely from Colchester, Canterbury and Aldershot, in preparation for rext Sunday, which is the danger day, owing to the spring tides.-Reuter Bulletin Service.

### COMING WEDDINGS

The following forthcoming wedary last year to \$1,208,000 last month, dings are announced: Mr. Rober Arthur James Simpson, Civil ser-Honkong's trade last month showed | vant, residing at 2 Pau Chung Street from Japan totalled \$4,773,821, as a substantial increase over the figures ground floor, and Miss Elicen Hilda for the same month in 1936. Total Aslett, teacher, of 153 Tam Kung responding period last year. Imports imports were valued at \$39,308,028, Road; Mr. Thomas Campbell Fair-from Britain in February this year compared with \$35,003,176 in burn, official measurer, of 54 B.C., February, 1936, while exports were Shameen, and Miss Mary Constance £33,132,851, compared with \$31,- Reeves Bonnell, secretary, residing at Helena May Institute.



Australian Trade

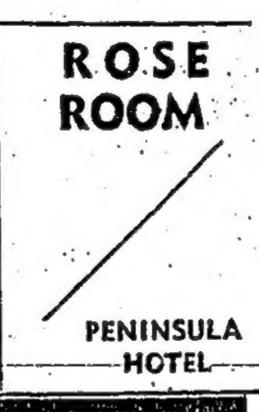
The biggest increase in export

to Hongkong was made by Australia,

which leapt from \$459,410 in Febru-

an increase of almost 300 per cent.

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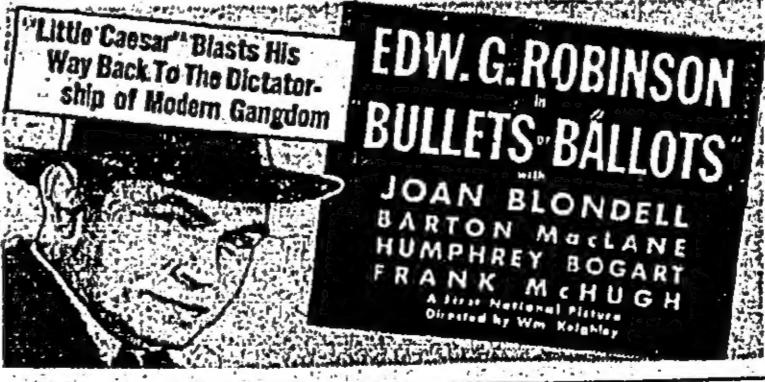
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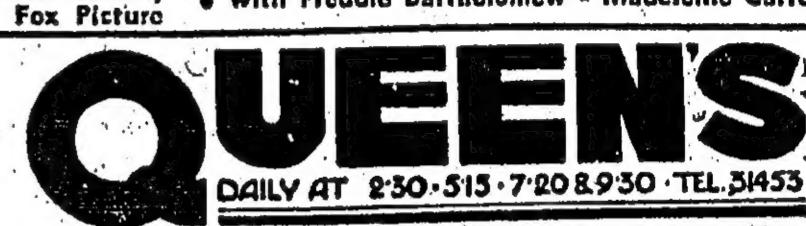


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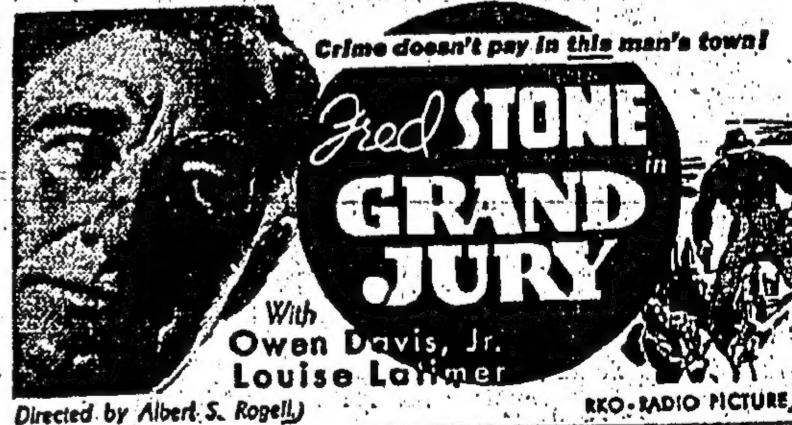
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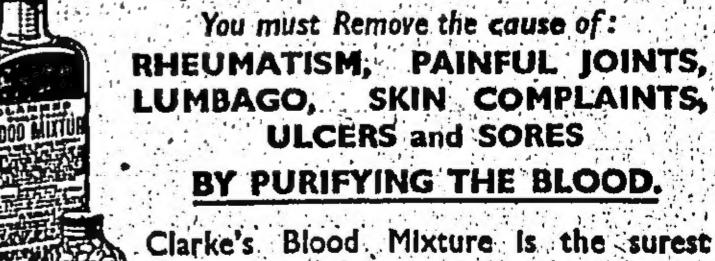
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